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## THE SQUIRE PAPERS:

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THE following Article in *Fraser's Magazine* had not the effect intended for it,—of securing in printer's types a certain poor defaced scantling of Cromwell Letters, which had fallen to my charge under circumstances already sorrowful enough; and then of being, after some slight peaceable satisfaction to such as took interest in it, forgotten by the public; I also being left to forget it, and be free of it. On the contrary, the peaceable satisfaction to persons interested was but temporary; and the public, instead of neglecting and forgetting, took to unquiet guessing, as if there lay some deeper mystery in the thing, perhaps foul play in it: private guessing, which in a week or two broke out into the Newspapers, in the shape of scepticism, of learned doubt too acute to be imposed upon, grounding itself on antiquarian philologies (internal evidence of anachronisms), 'cravat,' 'stand no nonsense,' and I know not what. The unwonted circumstances of the case, and the unsatisfactory though unavoidable reticences in detailing it, threw a certain enigmatic *chiaroscuro* over the transaction, which, as it were, challenged the idle mind. Since the public had not neglected and forgotten, the public could do no other than guess. The idle public, obstinately resolute to *see* into millstones, could of course see nothing but opacity and *its* wide realms; got into ever deeper doubt, which is bottomless, 'a sphere with infinite radius,' and very easily arrived at; could get into no certainty, which is a sphere's *centre*, and difficult to arrive at; continued fencing with spectres, arguing from antiquarian philologies, &c. in the Newspapers;—whereby, echo answering echo, and no transparency in millstones being attainable, the poor public rose rapidly to a height of anxiety on this unexpected matter, and raised a noise round itself which, considering the importance of the subject, might be called surprising. In regard to all which, what could an unfortunate Editor of Cromwell Letters do, except perhaps carefully hold his peace? The ancient housekeeper, in some innocent first-floor, in the still night-time, throws a potsherd which is in her way into the street of the village: a most small transaction, laudable in its kind; but near by, starts the observant street-dog, who will see farther into it: "Whaf-thaf? Bow-wow!"—and so awakens, in what enormous geometrical progression is well known, all the dogs in the village, perhaps all the dogs in the parish, and



gradually, even in the county and in the kingdom, to universal vigilant observant "Bow-wow, Whaf-thaf?" in the hope of seeing farther into it. Under which distressing circumstances, the ancient housekeeper understands that her one course is patience and silence; that the less she says or does, the sooner it will end!—This Squire Controversy did not quite terminate by nature, I think; but rather was suddenly quenched by that outburst of the European revolutions in the end of the February then passing, which led the public intellect into fruitfuller departments.

This is not a state of matters one would wish to reawaken! Scepticism, learned doubt, in regard to these Squire Papers, I understand is still the prevailing sentiment; and also that silence, and the reflection how small an interest, if any whatever, is involved in the matter, are the only means of removing doubt, and of leading us to the *least* miraculous explanation, whatever that may be. To myself, I confess, the phenomenon is, what it has always been, entirely inexplicable, a miracle equal to any in *Bollandus* or *Capgravius*, unless these Squire Letters are substantially genuine: and if their history on that hypothesis is very dim and strange,—on the other hypothesis they refuse, for me at least, to have any conceivable history at all. Antiquarian philologies &c. such as appeared in the late universal "Whaf-thaf?" or grand "Squire Controversy" never to be revived, had naturally no effect in changing one's opinion, and could have none. I have since had a visit, two visits, from the Gentleman himself; have conversed with him twice, at large, upon the Letters, the burnt Journal, and all manner of adjacent topics: and certainly, whatever other notion I might form of him, the notion that he either would or could have himself produced a Forgery of Cromwell Letters, or been the instrument (for any consideration, much more for none) of another producing it, was flatly inconceivable once for all. Nay to hint at it, I think, would not be altogether safe for Able Editors within wind of this Gentleman! So stands it, as it has always stood, with myself, in regard to this small question.

At the same time, I am well enough aware, the Gentleman's account of proceedings in the business has an amazing look; which only the personal knowledge of him could perhaps render less amazing. Doubt, to strangers, is very permissible; nay to all, these Letters, by the very hypothesis, are involved everywhere in liability to incorrectness; irrecoverably stript of their complete historical authenticity,—and not to be admitted, but to be rigorously excluded, except on that footing, in any History of Cromwell;—and, on the whole, are in the state of an absurd entanglement, connected with a most provoking coil of such. Out of which there is only this good door of egress: That they are intrinsically of no importance in the History of Cromwell; that they alter nothing of his Life's character,

add nothing, deduct nothing; can be believed or disbelieved, without, to him or to us, any perceptible result whatever;—and ought, in fine, to be dismissed and sent upon their destinies, by all persons who have serious truth to seek for, and no time for idle guesses and riddle-ma-rees of the Scriblerus and Nugatory-Antiquarian sort.

Accordingly I had decided, as to these Squire Papers, which can or could in no case have been incorporated into any documentary Life of Cromwell, not to introduce them at all into this Book, which has far other objects than *they* or their questions of antiquarian philology can much further! But, on the other hand, it was urged by friends who believe, like myself, in the fundamental authenticity of Squire, that hereby would arise a tacit admission of Squire's spuriousness, injustice done by me to Squire and to the antiquarian philologers; that many readers, disbelievers or not, would have a certain wish to see the Squire Papers;—that, in fine, under the head of the semi-romantic or Doubtful Documents of Oliver's History, and at all events as an accidental quite undoubtful Document in the history of Oliver's History, they would have a certain value. To all which arguments, not without some slight weight, the Printer now accidentally adds another, That he has room for these Squire Papers, and even need of them to preserve his symmetries; that he can maintain an impassable wall between them and the Book, can insert them at the end of Volume Second and yet not *in* the Volume, with ease and with advantage. Here accordingly these astonishing Squire Papers are: concerning which I have only one hope to express, That the public, thinking of them (in silence, if I might advise) exactly what it finds most thinkable, will please to excuse me from further function in the matter; my duty in respect of them being now, to the last fraction of it, done; my knowledge of them being wholly communicated; and my care about them remaining, what it always was, close neighbour to nothing. The Reprint is exact from *Fraser's Magazine*, except needful correction of misprints, and insertion of two little Notes which have hung wafered on the margin this long while, and are duly indicated where they occur.

7th May, 1849.

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#### FRASER'S MAGAZINE FOR DEC. 1847: ART. I.

##### THIRTY-FIVE UNPUBLISHED LETTERS OF OLIVER CROMWELL.

On the first publication of *Oliver Cromwell's Letters and Speeches*, new contributions of Cromwell matter, of some value, of no value and even of less than none, were, as the general reader knows, diligently forwarded to me from all quarters; and turned to account, in the Second Edition of that work, as the laws of the case seemed to allow. The pro-

ceas, which seemed then to all practical intents completed, and is in fact very languid and intermittent ever since, has nevertheless not yet entirely ceased; and indeed one knows not when, if ever, it will entirely cease; for at longer and longer intervals new documents and notices still arrive; though, except in the single instance now before us, I may describe these latter as of the last degree of insignificance; hardly even worth 'inserting in an Appendix,' which was my bargain in respect of them. Whence it does, at last, seem reasonable to infer that our English Archives are now pretty well exhausted, in this particular; and that nothing more, of importance, concerning Oliver Cromwell's utterances of himself in this world, will be gathered henceforth.—Here, however, is a kind of exception: in regard to which, on more accounts than one, it has become necessary for me to adopt an exceptional course; and if not to edit, in the sense of elucidating, the contribution sent me, at least to print it straightway, before accident befall it or me.

The following Letters, which require to be printed at once, with my explicit testimony to their authenticity, have come into my hands under singular circumstances and conditions. I am not allowed to say that the Originals are, or were, in the possession of Mr. So-and-so, as is usual in like cases; this, which would satisfy the reader's strict claims in the matter, I have had to engage expressly not to do. "Why not?" all readers will ask, with astonishment, or perhaps with other feelings still more superfluous for our present object. The story is somewhat of an absurd one, what may be called a farce-tragedy; very ludicrous as well as very lamentable;—not glorious to relate; nor altogether easy, under the conditions prescribed! But these Thirty-five Letters are Oliver Cromwell's; and demand, of me especially, both that they be piously preserved, and that there be no ambiguity, no avoidable mystery or other foolery, in presenting of them to the world. If the Letters are not to have, in any essential or unessential respect, the character of voluntary enigmas; but to be read, with undisturbed attention, in such poor twilight of intelligibility as belongs to them, some explanation, such as can be given, seems needful.

Let me hasten to say, then, explicitly once more, that these Letters are of indubitable authenticity: further, that the Originals, all or nearly all in Autograph, which existed in June last, in the possession of a private Gentleman whose name I am on no account to mention, have now irrecoverably perished;—and, in brief, that the history of them, so far as it can be related under these conditions, is as follows:

Some eight or ten months ago, there reached me, as many had already done on the like subject, a letter from an unknown Correspondent in the distance; setting forth, in simple, rugged and trustworthy, though rather

peculiar dialect, that he, my Unknown Correspondent,—who seemed to have been a little astonished to find that Oliver Cromwell was actually not a miscreant, hypocrite &c. as heretofore represented,—had in his hands a stock of strange old Papers relating to Oliver: much consumed by damp, and other injury of time; in particular, much “eaten into by a vermin” (as my Correspondent phrased it),—some moth, or body of moths, who had boarded there in past years. The Papers, he said, describing them rather vaguely, contained some things of Cromwell’s own, but appeared to have been mostly written by one SAMUEL SQUIRE, a subaltern in the famed Regiment of Ironsides, who belonged to “the Stilton Troop,” and had served with Oliver “from the first mount” of that indomitable Corps, as Cornet, and then as “Auditor,”—of which latter office my Correspondent could not, nor could I when questioned, quite specify the meaning, but guessed that it might be something like that of Adjutant in modern regiments. This Auditor Squire had kept some “Journal,” or Diary of proceedings, from “the first mount” or earlier, from about 1642 till the latter end of 1645, as I could dimly gather; but again it was spoken of as “Journals,” as “Old Papers,” “Manuscripts,” in the plural number, and one knew not definitely what to expect: moth-eaten, dusty, dreary old brown Papers; bewildered and bewildering; dreadfully difficult to decipher, as appeared, and indeed almost a pain to the eye,—and too probably to the mind. Poring in which, nevertheless, my Unknown Correspondent professed to have discovered various things. Strange unknown aspects of affairs, moving accidents, adventures, such as the fortune of war in the obscure Eastern Association (of Lincoln, Norfolk &c.), in the early obscure part of Oliver’s career, hitherto entirely vacant and dark in all Histories, had disclosed themselves to my Unknown Correspondent, painfully spelling in the rear of that destructive vermin: onslaughts, seizures, surprises; endless activity, audacity, rapidity on the part of Oliver; strict general integrity too, nay rhadamanthine justice, and traits of implacable severity connected therewith, which had rather shocked the otherwise strong but *modern* nerves of my Unknown Correspondent. Interspersed, as I could dimly gather, were certain *Letters*, from Oliver and others (known or hitherto unknown, was not said); kept, presumably, by Auditor Squire, the Ironside Subaltern, as narrative documents, or out of private fondness. As proof what curious and to me interesting matter lay in those old Papers, Journals or Journal, as my Unknown Correspondent indiscriminately named them, he gave me the following small Excerpt; illuminating completely a point on which I had otherwise sought light in vain. See, in *Oliver Cromwell’s Letters and Speeches*, Letter of 5th July, 1644; which gives account of Marston-Moor Battle, and contains an allusion to Oliver’s own late loss, ‘Sir, you know my own trials this way,’—touching allusion, as it now

proves ; dark hitherto for all readers :—Meeting Colonel Cromwell again after some absence, just on the edge of Marston Battle (it is Auditor Squire that writes), ‘I thought he looked sad and wearied ; for he had ‘had a sad loss; young Oliver got killed to death not long before, I heard : ‘it was near Knaresborough, and 30 more got killed.’—

Interesting Papers beyond doubt, my Unknown Correspondent thought. On one most essential point, however, he professed himself at a painful pause : How far, or whether at all, these Papers ought to be communicated to the Public, or even to myself ? Part of my Correspondent’s old kindred had been Roundheads, part had been Royalists ; of both which sorts plentiful representatives yet remained, at present all united in kindly oblivion of those old sorrows and animosities ; but capable yet, as my Correspondent feared, of blazing up into one knew not what fierce contradictions, should the question be renewed. That was his persuasion, that was his amiable fear. I could perceive, indeed, that my Correspondent, evidently a simple and honourable man, felt obscurely as if, in his own new conviction about Oliver’s character, he possessed a dangerous secret, which ought in nowise to be lightly divulged. Should he once inconsiderately blab it, this heterodox almost criminal secret, like a fire-spark among tinder and dry flax ;—how much more if, by publishing those private Papers, confirmatory of the same, he deliberately shot it forth as mere flame ! Explosion without limit, in the family and still wider circles, might ensue.—On the whole, he would consider of it ; was heartily disposed to do for me, and for the interests of truth (with what peril soever) all in his power ;—hoped, for the rest, to be in London soon, where, it appeared, the Papers were then lying in some repository of his ; would there see me, and do as good will guided by wise caution might direct.

To all which I could only answer with thanks for the small valuable hint concerning young Oliver’s death ; with a desire to know more about those old Papers ; with astonishment at my Correspondent’s apprehension as to publishing them, which I professed was inconceivable, and likely to fly away as a night-dream if he spoke of it in intelligent circles ;—and finally with an eager wish for new light of any authentic kind on Oliver Cromwell and his acts or sayings, and an engagement that whatever of that sort my Correspondent did please to favour me with, should be thankfully turned to use, under such conditions as he might see good to prescribe. And here, after a second or perhaps even a third letter and answer (for several of these missives, judged at first to be without importance, are now lost), which produced no new information to me, nor any change in my Correspondent’s resolutions, the matter had to rest. To an intelligent Friend, partly acquainted in my Correspondent’s country, I transmitted his letters ; with request that he would visit this remarkable

possessor of old *Manuscripts*; ascertain for me, more precisely, what he was, and what they were; and, if possible, persuade him that it would be safe, for himself and for the universe, to let me have some brief perusal of them! This Friend unfortunately did not visit those my Correspondent's localities at the time intended: so, hearing nothing more of the affair, I had to wait patiently its ulterior developments; the arrival, namely, of my Correspondent in Town, and the opening of his mysterious repositories there. Not without surmises that perhaps, after all, there might be little, or even nothing of available, in them; for me nothing, but new dreary labour, ending in new disappointment and disgust; tragic experience being already long and frequent, of astonishingly curious old Papers on Oliver, vouchsafed me, with an effort and from favour, by ardent patriotic correspondents,—which, after painful examination, proved only to be astonishing old bundles of inanity, dusty desolation, and extinct stupidity, worthy of oblivion and combustion: surmises tending naturally to moderate very much my eagerness, and render patience easy.

So had some months passed, and the affair been pretty well forgotten, when, one afternoon in June last, a heavy Packet came by Post; recognisable even on the exterior as my Unknown Correspondent's: and hereby, sooner than anticipation, and little as I could at first discern it, had the catastrophe *arrived*. For within there lay only, in the meanwhile, copied accurately in my Correspondent's hand, those Five-and-thirty Letters of Oliver Cromwell which the Public are now to read: this, with here and there some diligent though rather indistinct annotation by my Correspondent, where needful; and, on a Note from himself, some vague hint of his having been in Town that very day, and even on the point of calling on me, had not haste and the rigour of railways hindered; hints too about the old dangers from Royalist kindred being *now* happily surmounted,—formed the contents of my heavy Packet.

The reading of these old Cromwell Letters, by far the most curious that had ever come to me from such a source, produced an immediate earnest, almost passionate request to have sight of that old "Journal by Samuel Squire," under any terms, on any guarantee I could offer. Why should my respectable obliging Correspondent still hesitate? These *Letters*, I assured him, if he but sold the Originals as Autographs, were worth hundreds of pounds; the old *Journal of an Ironside*, since it really seemed to be, for he had named it definitely in the singular, not "Journals" and "Papers" as heretofore,—I prized as probably the most curious document in the Archives of England, a piece not to be estimated in tens of thousands. It had become possible, it seemed probable and almost certain, that by diligent study of those old Papers, by examination of them as with microscopes, in all varieties of lights, the veritable figure of Cromwell's Ironsides might be called into day, to be seen by men once

more, face to face, in the lineaments of very life! A journey in chase of this unknown Correspondent and his hidden Papers; any journey, or effort, seemed easy for such a prize.

Alas, alas, by return of post, there arrived a Letter beginning with these words: "What you ask is impossible, if you offered me the Bank of England for security: the Journal is *ashes*,"—all was ashes! My wonderful Unknown Correspondent had at last, it would appear, having screwed his courage to the sticking place, rushed up to Town by rail; proceeded straight to his hidden repositories here; sat down, with closed lips, with concentered faculty, and copied me exactly the Cromwell Letters, all words of Cromwell's own (these he had generously considered *mine* by a kind of right);—which once done he, still with closed lips, with sacrificial eyes, and terrible hand and mood, had gathered all his old Puritan Papers great and small, Ironside "Journal," Cromwell Autographs, and whatever else there might be, and sternly consumed them with fire. Let Royalist quarrels, in the family or wider circles, arise now if they could;—"much evil," said he mildly to me, "hereby lies buried." The element of "resolution," one may well add, "is strong in our family;" unchangeable by men, scarcely by the very gods!—And so all *was* ashes; and a strange speaking Apparition of the Past, and of a Past more precious than any other is or can be, had sunk again into the dead depths of Night. Irrecoverable; all the royal exchequer could not buy it back! That, once for all, was the fact; of which I, and mankind in general, might now make whatsoever we pleased.

With my Unknown Correspondent I have not yet personally met; nor can I yet sufficiently explain to myself this strange procedure of his, which naturally excites curiosity, amid one's other graver feelings. The Friend above alluded to, who has now paid that visit, alas too late, describes him to me as a Gentleman of honourable, frank aspect and manners; still in his best years, and of robust manful qualities;—by no means, in any way, the feeble, chimerical or distracted Entity, dug up from the Seventeenth Century and set to live in this Nineteenth, which some of my readers might fancy him. Well acquainted with that old *Journal*, "which went to 200 folio pages;" and which he had carefully, though not with much other knowledge, read and again read. It is suggested to me, as some abatement of wonder: "He has lived, he and his, for 300 years, under the shadow of a Cathedral City: you know not what kind of Sleepy Hollow that is, and how Oliver Cromwell is related to it, in the minds of all men and nightbirds who inhabit there! This Gentleman had felt that, one way or other, you would inevitably in the end get this MS. from him, and make it public; which, what could it amount to but a new Guy-Faux Cellar, and Infernal Machine, to explode his Cathedral City

and all its coteries, and almost dissolve Nature for the time being? Hence he resolved to burn his Papers, and avoid catastrophes."

But what chiefly, or indeed exclusively, concerns us here, is that, from the first, and by all subsequent evidence, I have seen this Gentleman to be a person of perfect veracity, and even of scrupulous exactitude in details; so that not only can his Copies of the Cromwell Letters be taken as correct, or the correctest he could give, but any remark or statement of his concerning them is also to be entirely relied on. Let me add, for my own sake and his, that, with all my regrets and condemnations, I cannot but dimly construe him as a man of much real worth; and even (though strangely *inarticulate*, and sunk in strange environments) of a certain honest intelligence, energy, generosity; which ought not to escape recognition, while passing sentence;—least of all by one who is forced unwillingly to relate these things, and whom, as is clear, he has taken great pains, and made a strong effort over himself, to oblige even so far.—And this is what I had to say by way of Introduction to these new Letters of Oliver Cromwell, which are now all that remains to the world or me from that adventure.

With regard to the Letters themselves, they may now be read without farther preface. As will be seen, they relate wholly to the early part of Oliver's career; to that obscure period, hitherto vacant or nearly so in all Histories, while "Colonel Cromwell" still fought and struggled in the Eastern Association, under Lord Grey of Groby, under the Earl of Manchester, or much left to his own shifts; and was not yet distinguished by the public from a hundred other Colonels. They present to us the same old Oliver whom we knew, but in still more distinct lineaments and physiognomy; the features deeply, even coarsely marked,—or, as it were, *enlarged* to the gigantic by unexpected nearness. It is Oliver left to himself; stript bare of all conventional draperies; toiling, wrestling as for life and death, in his obscure element; none looking over him but Heaven only. He "can stand no nonsenses;" he is terribly in earnest; will have his work done,—will have God's Justice done too, and the Everlasting Laws observed, which shall help, not hinder, all manner of work! The Almighty God's commandments, these, of which this work is one, are great and awful to him; all else is rather small, and not awful. He has pity,—pity as of a woman, of a mother, we have known in Oliver;—and rage also as of a wild lion, where need is. He rushes direct to his point: "If resistance is made, pistol him;" "Wear them (these uniforms), or go home;" "Hang him out of hand; he wantonly killed the poor widow's boy: God and man will be well pleased to see *him* punished!" The attentive reader will catch not only curious minute features of the old Civil War, in these rude Letters; but more



clearly than elsewhere significant glimpses of Oliver's character and ways : and if any reader's nerves, like my Correspondent's, be too *modern*,—all effeminated in this universal, very dreary, very portentous babble of “abolishing Capital Punishments” &c. &c., and of sending Judas Iscariot, Courvoisier, Praslin, Tawell, and *Nature's* own Scoundrels, teachable by no hellebore, “to the schoolmaster,” instead of to the hangman, or to the cesspool, or somewhere swiftly out of the way (said “schoolmaster” not having yet overtaken all his *other* hopefuller work, by any manner of means!)—perhaps the sight of a great natural Human Soul once more, in whom the stamp of the Divinity is *not* quite abolished by Ages of Cant, and hollow Wiggery of every kind, ending now in an age of “Abolition Principles,” may do such reader some good ! I understand one of my Correspondent's more minute reasons for burning the Ironside Journal was, that it shewed Cromwell uncommonly impatient of scoundrels, from time to time; and might have shocked some people !—

I print these Letters according to their date, so far as the date is given; or as the unwritten date can be ascertained or inferred,—which of course is not always possible; more especially since the accompanying “Journal” was destroyed. With some hesitation, I decide to print with modern spelling and punctuation, there being no evidence that the partially ill-spelt Copies furnished me are exact to Oliver's ill-spelling; which at all events is insignificant, the sense having nowhere been at all doubtful. Commentary, except what Auditor Squire and his Transcriber have afforded, I cannot undertake to give; nor perhaps will much be needed. Supplementary words added by myself are marked by single commas, as was the former wont; annotations, if inserted in the body of the Letter, are in *Italics* within brackets.—And now to business, with all brevity.

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Nos. I.—VI.

The first Six Letters are of dates prior to the actual breaking out of the Civil War, but while its rapid approach was too evident; and bring to view, in strange lugubrious *chiaroscuro*, Committees of “Association for mutual Defence” (or however they phrased it), and zealous Individuals, SAMUEL SQUIRE among others, tremulously sitting in various localities,—tremulous under the shadow of High Treason on the one hand, and of Irish Massacre on the other;—to whom of course the honourable Member's communications, in such a season, were of breathless interest. The King has quitted his Parliament; and is moving northward, towards York as it proved, in a more and more menacing attitude.

I. The address, if there ever was any except a verbal one by the Bearer, is entirely gone, and the date also ; but may be supplied by probable conjecture :

*' To the Committee of Association at Huntingdon.'*

DEAR FRIENDS,

*' London, March 1641.'*

It is not improbable that the King may go through Huntingdon on his way to Stamford. Pray keep all steady, and let no peace be broken. Beg of all to be silent ; or it may mar our peaceable settling this sad business. Such as are on the County Array bid go ; all of you protect, at cost of life, the King from harm, or foul usage by word or deed,—as you love the Cause.—From

Your faithful—[*word lost ?*]

OLIVER CROMWELL.

The Transcriber, my Unknown Correspondent, adds from the burnt *Journal* this Note : ' Journal mentioned a sad riot at Peterborough on the King's going to Stamford, between the Townsmen and the Array,' March 1641, as is known, means 1642 according to the modern style : Newyears-day is 25th March.

II The date exists, though wrong written, from haste ; but the address must be supplied :

*' To the Committee of Association at Stilton.'*

DEAR FRIENDS,

*Ely, April 11th day, 1641 [for 1642; miswritten, \*  
Newyears-day being still recent].*

The Lord has hardened his [*the King's*] heart more and more : ' he has' refused to hear reason, or to care for our Cause or Religion or Peace.

Let our Friends have notice of the sad news. I will be with you at Oundle, if possible, early next week ; say Monday, as I return now to London this day. Things go on as we all said they would. We are all on the point of now openly declaring ourselves : now may the Lord prosper us in the good Cause !

Commend me in brotherly love to our chosen Friends and vessels of the Lord : I name no one, to all the same. I write myself

Your Friend in the Lord's Cause,

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P.S. Be sure and put up with no affronts. Be as a bundle of sticks ; let the offence to one be as to all. The Parliament will back us.

III. *To Mr. Samuel Squire* [subsequently Cornet and Auditor Squire].

DEAR FRIEND,

London, 3 May, 1642.

I heard from our good Friend W. [*Wildman?*] how zealous in the good Cause you were. We are all alive here, and sweating hard to beat those Papists : may the Lord send to us His holy aid to overcome them, and the Devils who seek to do evil.

Say to your Friends that we have made up our Demands to the control of the Navy, and Trainbands of the Counties' Militia, also all Forts and Castles : and, with God's aid, we will have them if he [*the King*] likes or dislikes. For he is more shifty every day. We must do more also, unless he does that which is right in the sight of God and man to his People.

I shall come to Oundle, in my way down, this time ; as I learn you live there a great time now. So may you prosper in all your undertakings, and may the Lord God protect and watch over you. Let them all know our mind.—From

Your Friend,

O. C.

• IV. *To the Committee of Association 'at Cambridge.'*

GENTLEMEN,

London, ' June 1642.'

I have sent you, by Hobbes's Wain, those you know of. You must get lead as you may :—the Churches have enough and to spare on them ! We shall see the Lord will supply us. Heed well your motions [*learn well your drill-exercise*] : and laugh not at Rose's Dutch tongue ; he is a zealous servant, and we may go further and get worse man to our hand than he is.

I learn from R. you get offences from the Bullards at Stamford.<sup>1</sup> Let them heed well what they are about, or [*ere*] they

<sup>1</sup> *Note to the Reprint.* 'Bullards,' printed in *Fraser* with a mark of interrogation, has attracted the notice of a helpful Correspondent, or of more than one. 'Bullards,' equivalent to *Bull-wards*, I now find, is an old name or nicknames for the Stamford people ; Stamford being famous for bull-baiting, and gifted with bequests to promote

get a cake more than they bargain for for their penny.—V. says that many come ill to the time fixed for muster: pray heed well their loss of time; for I assure you, if once we let time pass by, we shall seek in vain to recover it. The Lord helpeth those who heed His commandments: and those who are not punctual in small matters, of what account are they when it shall please Him to call us forth, if we be not watchful and ready? Pray beat up those sluggards.—I shall be over, if it please God, next Tuesday or Wednesday. I rest, till then,

Your Friend and Wellwisher,

O. C.

My Correspondent, who rather guesses this Letter to have gone to *Huntingdon*, subjoins in reference to it, the following very curious Note gathered from his recollections of the burnt *Journal*:—"Huntingdon regiment of Horse. Each armed and horsed himself; except Mr. Ol' Cromwell's Troop of Slepe Dragoons, of some 30 to 40 men, mostly poor men or very small fresholders: these the Journal mentioned often; I mean the Slepe Troop of hard-handed fellows, who did as he told them, and asked no questions. The others, despite all that has been said and written, armed themselves and horsed also. I mean the celebrated *Tawnies* or *Ironsides*. They wore brown coats,—as did most Farmers, and little country Freeholders; and so do now, as you or me may see any day.—Oliver had some 200 foot also armed by him, who did great service."

V. No date, no address now left. Probably addressed to the Committee at Cambridge, or whichever was the *central* Committee of those Associations; and, to judge by the glorious *ripeness* to which matters have come, dated about the beginning of July. A very curious Letter. We have prospered to miracle; the Eastern Fen regions are all up or rising, and Royalism quite put down there, impossible as that once seemed. Miraculous success;—and greater is yet coming, if we knew it!

'To ——— ———.'

DEAR FRIENDS,

'London, July 1642.'

Your Letters gave me great joy at reading your great progress in behalf of our great Cause.

Verily I do think the Lord is with me! I do undertake that branch of enterprise: 'for which legacy,' says one Mr. Lowe of those parts, 'every *Bullard*, in gratitude, ought to drink the joint memory of'—two heroes named by Mr. Lowe: see Hone's *Every-Day Book*, i. 1482.

strange things, yet do I go through with them, to great profit and gladness, and furtherance of the Lord's great Work. I do feel myself lifted on by a strange force, I cannot tell why. By night and by day I am urged forward on the great Work. As sure as God appeared to Joseph in a dream, also to Jacob, He also has directed — — [*some words eaten out by moths*] — — Therefore I shall not fear what man can do unto me. I feel He giveth me the light to see the great darkness that surrounds us at noonday. — to my —ht —ly [*five words gone, by moths*], I have been a stray sheep from the Fold ; but I feel I am born again ; I have cast off — — [*moths again ; nearly three lines lost*] — —

'I have' sent you 300 more Carbines, and 600 Snaphances ; also 300 Lances, which when complete I shall send down by the Wain with 16 barrels Powder.

We [*of the Parliament*] declare ourselves now, and raise an Army forthwith : Essex and Bedford are our men. Throw off fear, as I shall be with you. I get a Troop ready to begin ; and they will shew the others. Truly I feel I am Siloam of the Lord ; my soul is with you in the Cause. I sought the Lord ; and found this written in the First Chapter of Zephaniah, the 3d verse : ' See, ' I will consume &c. [*Here is the rest of the passage* : ' Consume ' man and beast ; I will consume the fowls of heaven, and the ' fishes of the sea, and the stumblingblocks with the wicked ; ' and I will cut off man from off the land, saith the Lord.'

Surely it is a sign for us. So I read it. For I seek daily, and do nothing without first so seeking the Lord.

I have much to say to you all, when I do see you. Till I so do, the Lord be with you ; may His grace abound in all your houses. Peace be among you, loving Friends : so do I pray daily for your souls' health. I pray also, as I know you also 'do,' for His mercy to soften the heart of the King. — — [*moth-ruins to the end ; the signature itself half-eaten : indistinctly guessable to have been :*]

I 'shall be at' Godmanchester, 'if it please the Lord, on' Monday.

OLIVER CROMWELL.

VI. No date ; presumably, August 1642, at Ely or somewhere in that region ; where Parliament musters or 'surveys' are going on, and brabbles with recusant Royalists are rife,—in one of which the excellent Mr.

Sprigg has got a stroke. My Correspondent, the Transcriber, thinks 'house at Peterborough' must mean merely *quarters* in a house there, the house or home of Squire appearing in a late Letter to be at Oundle.

*To Mr. Squire, at his House, Peterborough.*

SIR,

[No date.]

I regret much to hear your sad news. I regret much that worthy vessel of the Lord, Sprigg, came to hurt.

I hope the voice of the Lord will soften the Malignant's heart even yet at the eleventh hour: we rejoice at the 'hope' much;—but do keep it quiet, and not to take air.

We had a rare survey about us; and did much good. I expect to see you all at Stilton on Tuesday. To prevent hindrance, bring your swords and + [*hieroglyph for muskets?*].—From

Your Friend,

O. C.

#### Nos. VII.—XXIV.

VII. Keinton or Edgehill Battle, the first clear bursting into flame of all these long-smouldering elements, was fought on Sunday, 23d October, 1642. The following Eighteen Letters, dated or approximately dateable all but some two or three, bring us on, in a glimmering fitful manner, along the as yet quite obscure and subterranean course of Colonel Cromwell, to within sight of the Skirmish at Gainsborough, where he dared to beat and even to slay the Hon. Charles Cavendish, and first began to appear in the world.

*'To Auditor Squire.'*

DEAR FRIEND,

Wisbeach, this day, 11 November, 1642.

Let the Saddler see to the Horse-gear. I learn, from one, many are ill-served. If a man has not good weapons, horse and harness, he is as nought. I pray you order this:—and tell Rainsborough I shall see to that matter 'of his;' but do not wrong the fool.—From

Your Friend,

O. C.

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VIII. The following is dated the same day, apparently at a subsequent hour, and to the same person.

*'To Auditor Squire.'*

November 11th day, 1642.

Take Three Troops, and go to Downham ; I care not which they be.

OLIVER CROMWELL.

IX. 'Stanground' is in the Peterborough region ; 'Alister your Music' means 'Alister your Trumpeter,' of whom there will be other mention. Oliver finds himself at a terrible pinch for money ;—there are curious glimpses into that old House by Ely Cathedral too, and the 'Mother' and the 'Dame' there !—

*To Mr. Samuel Squire, at his Quarters at Stanground.*

DEAR FRIEND,

29 November, 1642.

I have not at this moment Five Pieces by me ; loan I can get none ; and without money a man is as nought. Pray now open thy pocket, and lend me 150 Pieces until my rent-day, when I will repay, —or say 100 Pieces until then. Pray send me them by Alister your Music ; he is a cautious man.

Tell W. I will not have his men cut folk's grass without proper compensation. If you pass mine, say to my Dame I have gone into Essex : my house is open to you ; make no scruple ; do as at your house at Oundle, or I shall be cross.—If you please ride over to Chatteris, and order the quartering of those [*that*] Suffolk Troop, —I hear they have been very bad ;—and let no more such doings be. Bid R. horse<sup>1</sup> any who offend ; say it is my order, and shew him this.

Pray do not forget the 100 Pieces ; and bid Alister ride haste. I shall be at Biggleswade at H. Send me the accounts of the week, if possible by the Trumpet ; if not, send them on by one of the Troopers. It were well he rode to Bury, and wait [*waited*] my coming.

<sup>1</sup> That is, *wooden-horse* (used as a verb).—'Do military men of these times understand the wooden horse ? He is a mere triangular ridge or roof of wood, set on four sticks, with absurd head and tail superadded ; and you ride him bare-backed, 'in face of the world, frequently with muskets tied to your feet,—in a very uneasy manner !'—*Cromwell's Letters and Speeches* (this present edition), ii. 145.

I hope you have forwarded my Mother the silks you got for me in London ; also those else for my Dame. If not, pray do not fail.—From

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

'W.' I suppose means Wildman, 'R.' Rainsborough. My Correspondent annotates here : "The *Journal* often mentioned trouble they" (the officers generally) "got into from the men taking, without leave, hay and corn from Malignants, whom Oliver never allowed to be robbed, —but paid for all justly to friend and foe."

X. *To Cornet Squire, at his Quarters, Tansor : These.*

SIR,

Huntingdon, 22 January, 1642.

News has come in, and I want you. Tell my Son to ride over his men to me, as I want to see him. Tell White and Wildman also I want them. Be sure you come too: do not delay.

I have ill news of the men under my Son: tell him from me I must not have it. Bring me over those Papers you know of. Desborow has come in with good spoil,—some 3,000*l*. I reckon.

Your Friend,

O. ['C.' rotted off.]

Dated on the morrow after this, is the celebrated Letter to *Robert Barnard, Esquire*, now in the possession of Lord Gosford: <sup>1</sup> "subtlety may deceive you, integrity never will!"—

XI. Refers to the Lowestoff exploit,<sup>2</sup> and must bear date 12th March, 1642-3,—apparently from Swaffham, Downham, or some such place on the western side of Norfolk.

*For Captain Berry, at his Quarters, Oundle. Haste.*

DEAR FRIEND,

[*Date gone by moths*].—' 12 March, 1642.'

We have secret and sure hints that a meeting of the Malignants takes place at Lowestoff on Tuesday. Now I want your aid ; so come with all speed on getting this, with your

<sup>1</sup> *Letters and Speeches*, i. 176

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.* i. 186.



Troop ; and tell no one your route, but let me see you ere sun-down.—From

Your Friend and Commandant,  
OLIVER CROMWELL.

Auditor Squire had written in his *Journal*, now burnt : “ He” (Oliver) “ got his first information of this business from the man that sold fish to the Colleges” (at Cambridge), “ who being searched, a Letter was found on him to the King, and he getting rough usage told all he knew.”

XII. Date and address have vanished ; eaten by moths ; but can in part be restored. Of the date, it would appear, there remains dimly “ the last figure, which looks like a 5 :” that will probably mean ‘ March 15,’ which otherwise one finds to be about the time. The scene is still the Fen-country ; much harassed by Malignants, necessitating searches for arms, spy-journeys, and other still stronger measures ! ‘ Montague,’ we can dimly gather, is the future Earl of Sandwich ; at present “ Captain of the St. Neot’s Troop,” a zealous young Gentleman of eighteen ; who, some six months hence, gets a commission to raise a regiment of his own ; of whom there is other mention by and by.

‘ To Cornet Squire.’

DEAR FRIEND,

‘ — 15 March, 1642.’

I have no great mind to take Montague’s word about that Farm. I learn, behind the oven is the place they hide them [*the arms*] ; so watch well, and take what the man leaves ; —and hang the fellow out of hand [*out-a-hand*], and I am your warrant. For he shot a Boy at Pilton-bee by the Spinney, the Widow’s son, her only support : so God and man must rejoice at his punishment.

I want you to go over to Stamford : they do not well know you ; ride through, and learn all ; and go round by Spalding, and so home by Wisbee [*Wisbeach*]. See 15, 8, 92 ; and bring me word.—Wildman is gone by way of Lincoln : you may meet ; but do not know him ; he will not you.

I would you could get into Lynn ; for I hear they are building a nest there we must rifle, I sadly fear.—You will hear of me at Downham : if not, seek me at Ely ; my Son will say my Quarters to you.—From

Your Friend,

O. C.

XIII. No date, no address; the Letter itself a ruined fragment "in Oliver's hand." For the rest see *Letters and Speeches*, i. 191. 'Russell,' I suppose, is Russell of Chippenham, the same whose daughter Henry Cromwell subsequently married.

'To Cornet Squire.'

SIR,

[No date] 'Huntingdon, (23?) March, 1642.'

Send me by Alister a list of the Troop, and the condition of men and horses; also condition of the arms. Ride over to St. Neot's, and see Montague his Troop, and my Son's Troop; and call on your way back at Huntingdon, and see to Russell's (I hear his men are ill provided in boots); and bid them heed a sudden call: I expect a long ride.

I shall want 200 Pieces: bring me them, or else send them by a sure hand.—You mentioned to my Wife of certain velvets you had in London, come over in your Father's ship from Italy: now, as far as Twenty Pieces go, buy th— — [*torn off, signature and all*].

'OLIVER CROMWELL.'

XIV. *To Mr. Squire, at his Quarters, Godmanchester.*

Cambridge, 26 March, 1642 [*miswritten for 1643; Newyears-day was yesterday*].

SIR,

Since we came back, I learn no men have got the money I ordered. Let me hear no more of this; but pay as I direct,—as we are about hard work, I think.

Yours to mind,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

The 'hard work' of this Letter, and 'long ride' of last refer to the same matter; which did not take effect after all, much as Colonel Hampden urged it.

XV. "Direction gone; Letter generally much wasted." Refers, seemingly, to those 'Plunderers' or 'Camdeners,' from the Stamford side, concerning whom, about the beginning of this April, there is much talk and terror, and one other Letter by Cromwell already printed.<sup>1</sup> 'Berry' is the future Major-General; once "Clerk in the Ironworks," Richard Baxter's friend; of whom there was already mention in the Lowestoff affair.

<sup>1</sup> *Letters and Speeches*, i. 194.

## 'To Cornet Squire.'

Ely, this 30 day [*rest rotted off*], 'March, 1643.'

— — — hope you to bring me that I want in due time,—we shall, if it please God, be at Swaffham;—and hear of me at 11 [*name in cipher*], who will say to you all needful.

Mind and come on in strength, as they are out to mischief, and some — — [*guess at their number, illegible*] — — Troops, but ill armed. Tell Berry to ride in, also Montague; and cut home, as no mercy ought to be shewn those rovers, who are only robbers and not honourable soldiers.—Call at Cosey: I learn he has got a case of arms down; fetch them off; also his harness,—it lies in the wall by his bedhead: fetch it off; but move not his old weapons of his Father's, or his family trophies. Be tender of this, as you respect my wishes of one Gentleman to another.

Bring me two pair Boothose, from the Fleming's who lives in London Lane; also a new Cravat:—I shall be much thankful. I rest

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

'London Lane,' I understand, is in Norwich. Let us hope 'the Fleming' has a good fleecy-hosiery article there, and can furnish one's Cornet; for the weather is still cold!—

From Norwich and the Fleming, by faint reflex, we perceive further that 'Cosey' must be *Costessey*, vernacularly 'Cossey,' *Park*; seat of the old Roman-Catholic Jerninghams (now Lords Stafford), who are much concerned in these broils, to their heavier cost in time coming. Cossey is some four miles east of Norwich; will lie quite handy for Squire and his Troop as they ride hitherward, being on the very road to Swaffham.<sup>1</sup>

XVI. *Mr. Samuel Squire, at his Quarters, Peterborough, in Bridge-street there: Haste.*

DEAR SIR,

St. Neot's, 3 April, 1643.

I am required by the Speaker to send up those Prisoners we got in Suffolk [*at Lowestoff &c.*]; pray send me the Date we got them, also their Names in full, and quality. I expect I may have to go up to Town also. I send them up by

<sup>1</sup> A Correspondent, after *Fraser*, where 'Cossey' was printed 'Cosey (?)'—(*Jan.* 1848.)

Whalley's Troop and the Slepe Troop; my Son goes with them. You had best go also, to answer any questions needed.

I shall require a new Pot [*kind of Helmet*]; mine is ill set. Buy me one in Tower Street; a Fleming sells them, I think his name is Vandeleur: get one *fluted*, and good barrets; and let the plume-case be set on well behind. I would prefer it lined with good shamoy leather to any other.

I have wished them return [*the two Troops to return*] by way of Suffolk home; so remind them. Do see after the 8 [*undecipherable cipher*]. 81 is playing fox: I hold a letter of his he sent to certain ones, which I got of one who carried it. If you light on him, pray take care of him, and bring him on to me. I cannot let such escape; life and property is lost by such villains. If resistance is given, pistol him. No nonsense can be held with such: he is as dangerous as a mad bull, and must be quieted by some means. This villain got our men into a strife near Fakenham, some three weeks since; and two got shot down, and nine wounded; and the others lost some twenty or thirty on their side; and all for his mischief.

Let me see you as soon as needs will allow. Mind Henry come to no ill in London; I look to you to heed him.—From

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

Squire endorses: "We went up with the Treasure; and got sadly mauled coming back, but beat the ruffians [*ruffinns*] at Chipping, but lost near all our baggage."

XVII. These plundering 'Ca'ndishers,' called lately 'Camdeners,' from Noel Viscount Camden their principal adherent in these Southern parts, are outskirts or appendages of the Marquis of Newcastle's Northern or 'Papist' Army, and have for Commander the Hon. Charles Cavendish, Cousin of the Marquis; whence their name. They are fast flowing Southward at present, in spite of the Fairfaxes,—to the terror of men. Our first distinct notice of them by Oliver; the *last* will follow by and by.

To Mr. Squire, at his Quarters, Oundle: These. Post haste, haste.

SIR,

Stilton, 12 April this day, '1643.'

Pray shew this to Berry, and advise [*signify to*] him to ride in, and join me, by four days time; as these Ca'n-

dishers, I hear, a.e over, tearing and robbing all, poor and rich. — — [*moths*] — — Many poor souls slain, and cattle moved off. Stamford is taken, and Lord Noel [*Nole*] has put some 300 to garrison it.

Send on word to Biggleswade, to hasten those slow fellows. We are upon no child's-play ; and must have all help as we [*they*] may. — At same time, I will buy your Spanish Headpiece you shewed me ; I will give you Five Pieces for it, and my Scots one : at all rates, I will fain have it. So rest

Your Friend,

O. C.

The East Foot [*from Suffolk &c.*] are come in, to some 600 men, I learn. Say so to those Biggleswade dormice.

Squire has jotted on this Letter : " writ 12 April, 1642" (meaning 1643) " as we were upon our Lincoln riding."

XVIII. *To Mr. Squire, at his Quarters, Oundle : These. Haste.*

SIR,

Ely, this 13th day April, 1642 [*for* 1643].

I got your Letter and the Headpiece [*See Nos. 16, 17*]. I find we want much ere we march. Our Smiths are hard 'on' work at shoes. Press me Four more Smiths as you come on : I must have them, yea or nay ; say I will pay them fee, and let go after shoeing, — home, and no hindrances.

I am glad Berry is of our mind ; and in so good discipline of his men, — next to good arms, sure victory, under God. — I am

Your Friend,

O. C.

XIX. *To Mr. S. Squire, at his Quarters, Oundle : These. Haste.*

SIR,

Ely, this day, Monday ' —, 1643.'

The Pay of the three Troops is come down ; therefore come over by Twelve tomorrow, and see to it. I can hear nothing of the man that was sent me out of Suffolk and Essex. I fear he is gone off with the money. If so, our means are straitened beyond my power to redeem ; — so must beg of you to lend me 200 Pieces more, to pay them ; and I will give you the order on my Farm at Slepe, as security, if Parliament fail payment, which I much doubt of.

I got the money out of Norfolk last Friday : it came, as usual, ill ; and lies at my Son's quarters safely : also the Hertfordshire money also [*sic*], which lies at his quarters also. The money which was got from the man at Boston is all gone : I had to pay 20 *per centum* for the changing it, and then take Orders on certain you know of, which will reduce it down to barely 60*l.* in the 100 :—which is hard case on us who strive, thus to lose our hard earnings by men who use only pens, and have no danger of life or limb to go through.

Bring me the Lists of the Foot now lying in Garrison. I fear those men from Suffolk are being tried sorely by money from certain parties,—whom I will hang, if I catch playing their tricks in my quarters ; by law of arms I will serve them. Order Isham to keep the Bridge (it is needful), and shoot any one passing who has not a pass. The Service is one that we must not be nice upon, to gain our ends. So shew him my words for it.

Tell Captain Russell my mind on his men's drinking the poor man's ale and not paying. I will not allow any plunder : so pay the man, and stop their pay to make it up. I will cashier officers and men, if such is done in future.

So let me see you by noon-time ; as I leave, after dinner, for Cambridge. Sir, I am

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

"Isham," who is to keep the Bridge on this occasion, "left the regiment at the same time as Squire did" (the First War being ended), "and went to sea, as did many others : so said *Journal*." (*Note by the Transcriber.*)

XX. Address torn off, date eaten by moths; the former to be guessed at, the latter not.

'To Mr. Squire.'

DEAR FRIEND,

'— — 1643.'

'I pray you'<sup>1</sup> send a Hundred Pounds to 81 at Ipswich ; also a Hundred Pounds to 92 in Harwich ; also Fifty-two Pounds to 151 at Aldborough ;—and do not delay an hour. W. [*Wildman?*] is returned : they are all fit to burst at news come in ; and, I much fear, will break out. So I am now

<sup>1</sup> Some such phrase, and the half of 'Friend,' have gone by moths.

going over to clip their wings. I shall be back in five days, if all be well.

Henry has borrowed of you Fifty Pieces, I learn. Do not let him have any more; he does not need it; and I hope better of you than go against my mind.—I rest,

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

XXI. *To Mr. Squire at his Quarters, Chatteris: Haste, haste.*

SIR,

Headquarters, Monday daybreak.

Wildman has seen one who says you have news. How is this I am not put in possession of it? Surely you are aware of our great need. Send or come to me by dinner.—I am,

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

XXII. *To Mr. Squire, at his Quarters, Downham.*

DEAR FRIEND,

[No date] '1643.'

I learn from Burton (112) that one landed at the Quay from Holland, who was let go, and is now gone on by way of Lynn. I hear he has a peaked beard, of a blue black colour: of some twenty-five years old: I think from my letters, a Spaniard. See to him. He will needs cross the Wash; stop him, and bring him to me. I shall lie at Bury, if not at Newmarket: so be off quickly.—From

Your Friend,

O. CROMWELL.

Haste,—ride on spur.

Squire has endorsed: "Got the man at Tilney, after a tussle, two troopers hit, and he sore cut, even to loss of life. Got all."

XXIII. Mr. Waters is some lukewarm Committee-man; whose lazy backwardness, not to say worse of it, this Colonel can endure no longer. Squire (by whatever chance the Letter came into Squire's hand) has endorsed as memorandum: "146 [*and other cipher marks*] lives at his house,"—which perhaps may explain the thing!

*To Mr. Waters at the Cross Keys : These in all speed.*

SIR,

Lincoln, 25 July, 1643.

If no more be done than you and yours have done, it is well you give over such powers as you have to those who will. I say to you now my mind thereto: If I have not that aid which is my due, I say to you I will take it. And so heed me; for I find your words are mere wind: I shall do as I say, if I find no aid come to me by Tuesday.—Sir, I rest, as you will,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

XXIV. Here are the Ca'ndishers again; scouring the world, like hungry wolves: swift, mount, and after them!

*To Captain Montague or Sam Squire : Haste, haste, on spur.*

SIR,

Wisbeach, this day — ' July, 1643.'

One has just come in to say the Ca'ndishers have come as far as Thorney, and done a great mischief, and drove off some threescore fat beasts.

Pray call all in, and follow them; they cannot have got far. Give no quarter; as they shed blood at Bourne, and slew three poor men not in arms. So make haste.—From

Your Friend and Commander,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

Here, too, is a Letter from Henry Cromwell, copied by my Correspondent from Squire's old Papers; which is evidently of contiguous or slightly prior date, and well worth saving:

*' To Captain Berry, at his Quarters, Whittlesea : These in all haste.*

SIR,

' — 18 July, 1643.

' There is great news just come in, by one of our men who has been home on leave. The Ca'ndishers are coming on hot. Some say 80 troops, others 50 troops. Be it as it may, we must go on. Vermuyden has sent his Son on to say, We had better push on three troops as scouts, as far as Stamford; and hold Peterborough at all costs, as it is the Key to the Fen, which if lost much ill may ensue. Our news says, Candish has sworn to sweep the Fens clear of us. How he handles



‘ his broom, we will see when we meet : he may find else than dirt to try  
 ‘ his hand on, I think ! Last night came in Letters from the Lord Gene-  
 ‘ ral ; also money, and ammunition a good store.

‘ Our men being ready, we shall ride in and join your Troop at dawn.  
 ‘ Therefore send out scouts to see. Also good intelligencers on foot had  
 ‘ better be seen after; they are best, I find, on all occasions. Hold the  
 ‘ Town secure; none go in or out, on pain of law of arms and war.—  
 ‘ Sharman is come in from Thrapstone: there was a Troop of the King’s  
 ‘ men driving, but got cut down to a man,—not far from Kettering, by  
 ‘ the Bedford Horse, and no quarter given, I hear.

‘ Sir, this is all the news I have. My Father desires me to say,  
 ‘ Pray be careful ! Sir, I rest,

‘ Your humble Servant,

‘ HENRY CROMWELL.’

On the same sheet follow four lines of abstruse cipher, with a signature which I take to mean ‘ Oliver Cromwell : ’ apparently some still more secret message from the Colonel himself.

On Friday, 28 July, 1643, precisely ten days after this Letter, occurred the action at Gainsborough, where poor General Cavendish, ‘ handling his broom ’ to best ability, was killed; and a good account, or good instalment of account to begin with, was given of these Ca’ndishers.<sup>1</sup>

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Nos. XXV.—XXXV.

Our last batch consists of Eleven Letters; all of which, except two only, bear date 1643; and all turn on the old topics. Squire’s more intimate relation to Oliver naturally ceased as the sphere of action widened,—as the ‘ valiant Colonel,’ having finished his Eastern-Association business, emerged as a valiant General into Marston Battle, into England at large. After 1643, there is only one Letter to Squire; and that on personal business, and dated 1645.

XXV. *To Mr. Squire at his Quarters, Wisbeach, at Mr. Thorne’s  
 House there : by my Son Henry.*

SIR,

August 2d day, 1643.

My Lord Manchester has not the power to serve me  
 as you would [*as you wish*] for York : but I will see if I can do

<sup>1</sup> *Letters and Speeches*, i. 208.

it for him, to serve you in my Kinsman's [*Whalley's, Desborow's, Walton's?*] troop.

I will give you all you ask for that Black you won last fight.  
—I remain,

Yours,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

'Last Fight' is Gainsborough with the Ca'ndishers; which occurred a week ago,—and has yielded Squire a horse among other things.

XXVI. *To Mr. S. Squire, at his Quarters, the Flag.*

SIR,

This day, 3d August, 1643.

These are to require you to bring the Statements of the Troopers who were on the road, when they stopped the Wains containing the Arms going from [*word illegible; my Correspondent writes "Skegness"*] to Oxford: that they be paid their dues for the service.

I learn from Jackson that some of the Suffolk Troop requires Passes to return home to Harvest. Now, that is hardly to be given; seeing we are after Lynn Leaguer, and require all aid needful to surround them [*the Lynn Malignants*]:—Say I cannot grant their requesting. Have they not had great manifesting of God's bounty and grace, in so short a time? I am filled with surprise at this fresh requiring of these selfish men. Let them write home, and hire others to work. I will grant no fresh Passes: The Lord General is against it; and so am I, fixed in my mind.

Do you ride over to Swaffham, and buy Oats for 2,000 horse: we shall require as many, to come on to Gaywood, by order, as needed. Also see to the Hay;—and let your servants see well that no imposition is practised. I must insist on due weight and measure for man and horse; or let the chapmen look to their backs and pouches! I stand no rogue's acts here, if they are tolerated in London. I will have my pennyworth for my penny.

Send on a Trooper to Norwich and Yarmouth for news. Bid them call at 112 and 68, and ask Mr. Parmenter after 32: he is fox, I hear. I fear Burton is double.—I am,

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

I sent a Pass to your Kinsman.

## XXVII. 'To Mr. Squire.'

'17 August, 1643.'

Bid three Troops go on to Downham, and come by way of Wisbeach. Tell Ireton my mind on his shooting that Spy without learning more. I like it not. His name is Nickols, I hear. It were well no news took air of it.

O. C.

"From Col. Cromwell on his way to Siege of Lynn, August 17 1643:" so Squire docket; which enables us to date. Farther in regard to 'Ireton's matter' (the well-known Ireton), there stood in the *Journal*, says my Correspondent: "This man was shot in Thorney Fen: he was a spy, and had done great injury. He had 500 Gold Pieces in his coat, and a Pass of Manchester's and one of the King's." To which my Correspondent adds in his own person: "Shooting spies, and hanging newsmongers, was very often done; and to me very horrible was the news I read often in the *Journal* of such doings."

XXVIII. The 'great work on hand' is a ride to Lincolnshire; which issued in Winceby Fight, or Horncastle Fight, on Wednesday next.

## To 'Auditor Squire.'

DEAR FRIEND,

Ely, this day [*moths*], October, '1643.'

Hasten with all speed you may, and come on the spur to me at Ely: we have a great work on hand, and shall need us all to undertake it. May the Lord be with us.—Hasten your men. I must see you by tomorrow sunset, as we start next day.—From

Yours,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

"Came by the Colonel's Music," so Squire endorses.—For Winceby Fight, which followed on Wednesday next, see *Letters and Speeches*, i. 234-7.

XXIX. Home at Ely again; in want of various domestic requisites,—a drop of mild brandy, for one.

To Mr. S. Squire, at his Quarters, Dereham, or elsewhere: *Haste, haste.*

SIR,

Ely, 15 November, 1643.

With all speed, on getting this, see Cox; his Quarters are at the Fort on the South End. Tell him to send me two

Culverins, also a small Mortar-piece, with match, powder and shot; also a Gunner and his mates, as I need them.

Buy of Mr. Teryer a case of Strong-waters for me;—and tell the Bailiff to order on such Volunteers as we can: we need all we can get. Also get a cask of cured Fish for me.—Do not fail sending on, with good speed, the Cannons; we stay for them.

In haste, yours,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

XXX. *To Mr. S. Squire at his Quarters.*

SIR,

This day, Friday noon, '— November, 1643.'

Your Letter is more in the Lord General's business than mine; but to serve you am well pleased at all times. I have writ to the Captain at Loughborough to mind what he is about: at the same time, if your Kinsmen are Papists, I do not know well how I dare go against the Law of Parliament to serve them. I have, to oblige you, done so far: Take a Pass, and go over and see to this matter, if you are inclined. But I think they, if prudent, will get no further ill.

I shall want the Blue Parcel of Papers you know of: send them by your Music. Sir, I am

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

Squire endorses: "My Cousin would not leave the Nunnery, so left her."—But see next Letter, for a wiser course.

XXXI. *To Mr. S. Squire, at his Quarters, Fotheringay.*

DEAR FRIEND,

Peterborough, this day, 2 December, 1643.

I think I have heard you say that you had a relation in the Nunnery at Loughborough. Pray, if you love her, remove her speedily; and I send you a Pass,—as we have orders to demolish it, and I must not dispute orders: [*no!*—There is one of the Andrews' in it: take her away. Nay give them heed to go, if they value themselves. I had rather they did. I like no war on women. Pray prevail on all to go, if you can. I shall be with you at Oundle in time. From

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

Squire has written on the other side: "Got my Cousin Mary and Miss Andrews out, and left them at our house at Thrapstone, with my Aunt, same night; and the Troops rode over, and wrecked the Nunnery by order of Parliament."

XXXII. Some Cathedral or other Church duty come in course; at which young Montague, Captain of the St. Neot's Troop, would fain hesitate! Readers may remember Mr. Hitch of Ely,—about a fortnight after the date here.<sup>1</sup> 'Monuments of Superstition and Idolatry,' they must go: the Act of Parliament, were there nothing more, is express!

'To Mr. Squire.'

SIR,

Christmas Eve, '1643.'

It is to no use any man's saying he will not do this or that. What is to be done is no choice of mine. Let it be sufficient it is the Parliament's Orders, and we to obey them. I am surprised at Montague to say so. Shew him this: if the men are not of a mind to obey this Order, I will cashier them, the whole Troop. I heed God's House as much as any man: but vanities and trumpery give no honour to God, nor idols serve Him; neither do painted windows make man more pious. Let them do as Parliament bid them, or else go home,—and then others will be less careful to do what we had done [*might have done*] with judgment.

I learn there is 4 Men down with the Sickness, in the St. Neot's Troop now at March. Let me hear: so ride over, and learn all of it.—Sir, I am

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

Squire has endorsed: "They obeyed the Order."

XXXIII. This Letter, in my Copy of it, is confidently dated "Stilton, 31 *July*, 1643;" but, for two reasons, the date cannot be accepted. First, there is a Letter long since printed, which bears date *Huntingdon*, instead of Stilton, with precisely the same day and year,—the Letter concerning Gainsborough Fight, namely.<sup>2</sup> Secondly, in the Letter now before us there is allusion to 'Horncastle' or Winceby Fight, which had not happened in 'July,' nor till 11 October following. If for *July* we read *Jan*<sup>2</sup>, January 1643-4, there is a better chance of being right.

<sup>1</sup> *Letters and Speeches*, i. 239.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.* i. 208.

' *To Auditor Squire.*

DEAR SIR,

Stilton, 31 'January,' 1643.

Buy those Horses ; but do not give more than 18 or 20 Pieces each for them : that is enough for Dragoons.

I will give you 60 Pieces for that Black you won at Horn-castle (if you hold to a mind to sell him), for my Son who has a mind to him.—Dear Sir, I am

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

15 is come in.

XXXIV. Red coats for the first time ! My Correspondent gives the following annotation : " I remember, in *Journal*, mention of all the East men" (Association men) "wearing red coats, horse and foot, to distinguish them from the King's men ; and it being used after by the whole Army. And I think it was after Marston Battle ;—but the *Journal* was full of the rowes of the men, and corporals' cabals."

*To Mr. Russell, at his Quarters, Bromley by Bowe.*

SIR,

[*No date at all*] '1644.'

I learn your Troop refuse the new Coats. Say this: Wear them, or go home. I stand no nonsense from any one. It is a needful thing we be as one in Colour ; much ill having been from diversity of clothes, to slaying 'of friends by friends.' Sir, I pray you heed this.

OLIVER CROMWELL.

XXXV. Cornet or Auditor Squire, it would appear by my Correspondent's recollections of the lost *Journal*, was promoted to be Lieutenant for his conduct in Naseby Fight : " he afterwards got wounded in Wales or Cornwall ; place named *Turo*, I think,"—undoubtedly at Truro in Cornwall, in the ensuing Autumn. Here, next Spring, 1645-6, while the Service is like to be lighter, he decides on quitting the Army altogether.

*To Lieutenant Squire at his Quarters, Tavistock : These.*

SIR,

3 March, 1645.

In reply to the Letter I got this morning from you,—I am sorry you 'so' resolve ; for I had gotten you your

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Commission as Captain from the Lord General, and waited only your coming to give it you. Think twice of this. For I intended your good ; as I hope you know my mind thatwise. But so if you will,—I will not hinder you. For, thanks be given to God, I trust now all will be well for this Nation ; and an enduring Peace be, to God his glory and our prosperity.

Now there is between you and me some reckoning. Now I hope to be in London, say in three weeks, if God speed me in this matter. Call at the Speaker's, and I will pay you all your due. Pray send me a List of the Items, for guide to me [*for me to guide*]. Let me know what I owe your Brother for the Wines he got me out of Spain to my mind.—Sir, let me once more wish you 'would' think over your resolution, that I may serve you.

Your Friend,

OLIVER CROMWELL.

Squire, in his idle moments, has executed on this sheet a rude drawing of a Pen and Sword ; very rude indeed ; with these words : "Ten to one the Feather beats the Iron :—" that is Squire's endorsement on this his last remaining Letter from Oliver ; indicating a nascent purpose, on the part of Squire, to quit the Army after all.

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With which nascent purpose, and last Letter, we should so gladly take our leave of him and his affairs ; were it not that there still remain, from the burnt *Journal*, certain miscellaneous Scraps, transitory jottings of Lists and the like, copied by our Correspondent,—which, though generally of the character of mere opaque ashes, may contain here and there some fragment of a burnt bone, once a hero's ; and claim to be included in this which may be called the *Funeral Urn of the Ironsides*, what is left to us of them after the fire. These Scraps too, let us hastily shoot them in, therefore ; and so end.

*Scrap 1.*

On a Slip of Paper in Squire's hand first, but ending with a line in Oliver's

Ely, this 12th day of March, 1643.

*Sick :*

M. Kearnes

T. Allen

*Wounded :*

P. Jenkins  
 P. Friaby  
 Tab. Tomlins  
 Sh. Wales

4 horses want new shoes ; 14 bridles want repairs [*turns the leaf*];  
 4 greaves want repair. Paid for Hay for Horses 50 shillings.  
 The rest all well.

SAML. SQUIRE.

[*Bottom of the Paper.*]

Sixth Troop to go to Downham.

O. C.

*Scrap 2.*

My Correspondent says: "These Names are written on a Sheet of Paper, folded and marked, *Troops*,"—probably, as my Correspondent guesses elsewhere, the names of the original Ironside Captains; well worth preserving indeed !

|            |                      |                            |
|------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| Cromwell   | Stebbing             | Dodsworth                  |
| Aires      | Walton               | Richardson                 |
| Berry      | Campin               | Russell                    |
| Wright     | Deane                | White                      |
| Evanson    | Buckell              | Rawlins                    |
| Collins    | Larance              | Sidne ( <i>Algernon</i> ?) |
| Rainsforth | Wauton               | Cromwell, H.               |
| Clarke     | Walden               | Cromwell, O.               |
| Lawsell    | Jones                | ( <i>Junior</i> )          |
| Freshwater | Whalley              | Ireton                     |
| Woolward   | Cook                 | Rich                       |
| Spriggs    | Fountain             | Montague                   |
| Sheppherd  | Norton ( <i>idle</i> | ( <i>Sandwich</i> )        |
| Fairside   | <i>Dick</i> )        | Cults                      |
| Weston     | Langley              | Chambers                   |
| Flutter    | Barnard              |                            |



*Scrap 3.*

Names written on a Paper marked " St. Neot's Troop."

|   |   |
|---|---|
| Speechley                                   | Wauton, V. ( <i>Valentine, young</i>    |
| Tebbutt ( <i>the Saddler ? in Scrap 7</i> ) | <i>Walton, killed at Marston-</i>       |
| Wright                                      | <i>Moor ?</i> )                         |
| Ellis                                       | Russell, John                           |
| Barnard                                     | Cromwell, Rd. ( <i>idle Richard !</i> ) |
| Hunt  | Cromwell, Thos.                         |
| Pickering                                   | Montague                                |
| Dawson                                      | Halles, Ambrose                         |
| Butler                                      | Andres                                  |
| Cox   | Spencer, junr.                          |

*Scrap 4.*

On a Sheet in Squire's hand :

The names of those who joined us at Siege of Lynn, and came riding in full armed, and went into our second regiment ; and who left us, many of them, after Marston Fight, on fancies of conscience, and turned Quackers (*Quakers*) ;—and such like left us at Newmarket, and went home with the Eastmen's foot, to garrison Lynn and Yarmouth.

## No. 1.

|                                |                        |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| Allen, Robert                  | Downeing, Saml.        |
| Ames, Simeon                   | Daynes, Danyel         |
| Anger, Josua                   | Eccles, Thomas (music) |
| Beales, Constantine            | Elsegood, Zachary      |
| Beart, Hiram                   | Ellis, John            |
| Bullard, Octavius              | Fuller, Jacob          |
| Ball, Frank                    | Fydeman, John          |
| Buddery, Isaac S               | Fyncham, Saul          |
| Breckenham, Edward             | Fenn, Aaron            |
| Complin ( <i>or Camplin</i> ), | Goodwyn, Robert        |
| Judah                          | Gogney, Symon          |
| Camon, Joseph                  | Greenwood, Japhet      |
| Cornish, Caleb                 | Goss, Jacques          |
| Dunton, Saml.                  | Hutcherson, Levi       |
| Dormer, James                  | Hewet, Jacob           |

|                            |                        |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Hunt, Isaiah               | Sharpen, Jacobus       |
| Howard, Timon              | Snell, Robert          |
| Jeunes le, Jonathan S      | Starlin, Edward        |
| Kinge, Philip              | Sewell, Samuel         |
| Kiddell, Mores             | Swann, Josua S         |
| Kett, Reuben S             | Thurton, Wm. Valentine |
| Kett, Aminadab             | Todd, Stephen          |
| Keckwicke, Josiah          | Tillet, Ishmael        |
| Lowger, Thos. Christian    | Taylor, Vilellius      |
| Munk, Wm.                  | Tizack, Christopher    |
| Myleham, Henry             | Tuby, Zered            |
| Matthewman, Thomas         | Toll, Israel           |
| Mason, Alwyn               | Vickers, John          |
| Mylum, Abraham C           | Vankamp, Hubert        |
| Medcalf, Leonard C         | Ward, Willm.           |
| Mayhew, Hezekiah           | Waymour, Wm.           |
| Neave, Aram                | Wharle, Nicholas       |
| Neale, Jacques             | Weeda, Amphilius       |
| Northen, Christian         | Woods, John C          |
| Osborn, Zattu              | Waters, Bartolemew     |
| Price, Ahimelech           | Waddelow, Philip       |
| Panke, Sheckaniah          | Weasey, John           |
| Pike, Henry                | Wilkerson, Wm.         |
| Patterson, Paul            | Willemons, Gabriel     |
| Roe, Tobias C              | Wasey, Antoney         |
| Ransom, Icheil (or Jeheil) | Waynford, Antony       |
| Roe, Zechariah             | Youngs, Francis        |
| Rust, Christian            | Yewell, Gordon         |
| Rose, Selah                | Ypres, Cornelius       |
| Read, Price Stephen        | Yabbs, Peter           |
| Reeve, Manna               | Yewells, Christian     |
| Soames, Aaron, Major       | Youngman, Gregory      |
| Stangroom, Eleazer         | Yeames, Robert         |
| Sheringham, Walter         | Yorkshire, Samuel      |
| Shepperd, Charles          |                        |

["I suppose S and C means Sergeants and Corporals."—*Correspondent.*]

## No. 2.

|                 |                  |               |
|-----------------|------------------|---------------|
| Allwurd Promise | Valentine Barker | James Culling |
| Cladius Batson  | Henricus Clarke  | Sim Cross     |
| Gilead Barker   | Alec Caulfield   | Zack Dulwick  |

|                               |                 |                  |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Alfred Damant                 | Hall Markston   | James Thompson   |
| Keniah Dannell                | Fred. Mallet    | Jos. Watts       |
| Joshua Flint                  | Mark Nicholls   | Malec Wats       |
| Mathias Fox                   | Egbert Oaks     | Je'sophat Warnes |
| Will Gowan                    | Caleb Pede      | Henry Willson    |
| Paul Hales ( <i>or</i> Halla) | David Pascal    | Saul Wensun      |
| Septimus Lefranc              | John Pulfrey    | Oliver Weston    |
| Richard Lome                  | Amos Pull       | Isachar Watts    |
| Peter A. Money                | Pious Stone     | Thos. Zobell     |
| Israel Meeks                  | Walter Smidt    | Adolff Zobell    |
| Will Martin                   | Ludwig Smidt    | Shem Quarles     |
| John Mills                    | Julius Stannard | John Yellows     |
| Cistr. Mead                   | Danl. Stafford  | Alfred Love      |
| Robert Mead                   | Natl. Steele    | Simeon Waite.    |

"To these names nothing farther is written, beyond names of their Troops. I have written them *alphabetically* from my List, which is not so arranged." (*Note by my Correspondent.*)

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Scrap 5.

"These are written on a Strip of Paper was enclosed in a Letter." (*Correspondent.*)

|     |     |     |     |           |         |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----------|---------|
| OC. | DC. | RC. | HC. | Ireton    | Cole    |
| HC. | JC. | VW. | D.  | Rawlings  | York    |
| A.  | B.  | E.  | J.  | Rainsboro | Mewburn |
|     |     | R.  |     | Castle    | Frisby  |
|     |     |     |     | White     | Mossop  |
|     |     |     |     | Husbands  |         |

"Copied as they stood in the original Paper. About the treasure going to London" (see *antea*, No. 16); "and I think, from the contents, took [*had taken*] College treasure." (*Correspondent.*)

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Scrap 6.

"List of names written on a Paper marked, *Hearty*. I have written them alphabetically for convenience, but they were not so in the Original." (*Correspondent.*)

|                    |              |                |
|--------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Alistar            | Ellis        | Poulton        |
| Barnard, J.        | Freshwater   | Powell         |
| Butler             | Farside      | Pye            |
| Boyle              | Flutter      | Pickering      |
| Biglande           | Frisby       | Pede           |
| Boucher            | Fischer      | Ayres          |
| Bussey             | Garland      | Richardson, R. |
| Berry              | Hodges       | Rose           |
| Buckel             | Halles       | Rawlen         |
| Barnard, R.        | Hunt         | Reede          |
| Castles            | Hobbard      | Ricketts       |
| Chambers, J.       | Holland      | Russell, J.    |
| Compton            | Hewitson     | Ireton         |
| Carter             | Hawkins      | Russell, R.    |
| Claypol            | Henderson    | Russell, F.    |
| Collins            | Hunt         | Reynolds       |
| Clarke             | Hart         | Rainsforth     |
| Campin             | Handley      | Richardson, J. |
| Cooke              | Isham        | Rawlinges      |
| Cutts              | Ingolsby     | Rich           |
| Chambers, W.       | Ireton, J.   | Ayscogh        |
| Cox                | Jones        | Reachlous      |
| Castel             | John         | Steward        |
| Cole               | Ingoldsby    | Sprigges       |
| Chapman            | Kincome      | Stebbinga      |
| Cromwell, O. senr. | Knightley    | Sidney         |
| Cromwell, R.       | Lemmen       | Speechley      |
| Cromwell, Thos.    | Lawsell      | Squire         |
| Cromwell, O. junr. | Langley      | Tebbutt        |
| Cromwell, Richd    | Moullé       | Thornton       |
| Cromwell, Henry    | Mewburn      | Warters        |
| Desborow           | Montague     | Walls          |
| Desborow           | Montague, H. | Wauton, V.     |
| Deane, H.          | Marten       | Whally         |
| Deane, R.          | Masham       | Whitston       |
| Dinch              | Larance      | Wright         |
| Dodsworth          | Ayscouw      | White          |
| Dawson, T.         | Montague     | Walden         |
| Dawson, S.         | Norton       | Woolward       |
| Dawson, H.         | Neale        | Weston         |
| Everard, B.        | Neve         | Walton         |
| Everard, R.        | Nelson       | Wauton, J.     |
| Everson            | Ord          | Walden         |

Wright  
Warnes

White  
Vanderay

York  
Yewson

"These several Lists are all that I copied; but I think the List 3" (*Scrap 2* as given here) "contains names of the original Captains [*and Subalterns*] of Troops in the Ironsides; but I cannot say for certain. The large List" (*Scrap 4*) "was too far gone to touch, as it was perfectly red with damp, and rotten; so was burnt. These were in Letters and odd Papers. I have no others copied that I can find in my travelling Writingdesk; so suppose they are all I took." (*Correspondent.*)

*Scrap 7.*

"Written on a Letter, and marked *Settled.*" (*Correspondent.*)

|   |   |                                    |
|---|---|------------------------------------|
| <i>Settled.</i>                         | <i>Corporals :</i>  | <i>Clerk :</i>                     |
| Colonel O. Cromwell                     | Cornelius Vanderay  | Saml. Squire [ <i>Self!</i> ]      |
| Cn. [ <i>Captain</i> ] J. Des-<br>boroh | Zosimus Rose [ <i>the Drill-</i><br><i>Corporal: Letter No. 4.</i> ]  | <i>Saddeler :</i><br>J. Tebbutt    |
| Leutenant V. Wauton                     | Thomas Fischer  | <i>Chirurgion :</i><br>Sl. Moule   |
| Cornet E. Whally                        | <i>Trumpets :</i><br>Levi Allister [ <i>your Mu-</i><br><i>sic!</i> ] | <i>Farrier :</i><br>Rd. Richardson |
| Qr. Mr. R. Everard                      | Thos. Kincome   |                                    |

*Scrap 8.*

"Memorandums on a Piece of Paper," in Squire's hand, "copied by me *verbatim.*" (*Correspondent.*)

*Buried near the Vestrey :*

|                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| Enoch Soames       | — 50 horses shot to the death.           |
| John Purfis        | 40 horses soreley wounded.               |
| Simeon Wildes      | 30 men wounded soreley, yet<br>can Ride. |
| John Liffel        | 10 unabel to Ride.                       |
| Benjamin Waster    |  |
| Noah Richardson    |  |
| Seth Richardson    |  |
| Levi Richardson    |  |
| Cornelius Van Oest |  |
| Caspar Dorflein    |  |

*Shot to the death at Ganesborow.*

Lent for the use of the Parle-  
ment to pay the Souldiers. Hay  
and Corn

£160 10 4 $\frac{3}{4}$

[turns the leaf]

£160 10 4½

Note for its due payt. secured by Col. O.C.

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160 10 4½

665 9 10½

*Lent to*

|  | s.      |
|--|---------|
| Hiram Dawson                             | 10      |
| Capn. Desboro'                           | 60      |
| Colenl. Cromwell                         | £10     |
| A new Cravatt                            | 7       |
| A new Spurs                              | 5       |
| A feather for my Basnet                  | 2 6     |
|  | £14 4 6 |
| A new Staffe for y <sup>e</sup> Coloures | 1 4     |
|  | 14 5 10 |

*Scrap 9.*

Squire's Conspectus of the "St. Neot's Troop" is to be seen in *Scrap 3*. Captain Montague obtained Commission to raise a regiment of his own, "on the 20th August, 1643," says Collins<sup>1</sup>—which I think, as "20th August" was a *Sunday*, can hardly have been the exact day! However, raise a regiment he did, and even regiments; and here is Note of the first of them,—in Squire's handwriting:

*Joined Montague's Lanciers.*

|                                |                  |                          |
|--------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| Walter [his name<br>illegible] | Wm. Partrige     | Gabriel Womac            |
| John Palmer                    | Collins Collins  | Lemuel Gilbert           |
| Saul Cobbham                   | John Skipon      | Charles Hurst [or Harst] |
| Martin Saul                    | Walter Reachlous | Wm. Waters               |
| Wolsey Clarke                  | John Evanson     | May 24, 1644.            |
| Stephen Willis                 | Wm. Ellis        |                          |
|                                | Henry Johnson    |                          |

*Explicit Squirus noster*; as all things do end! Some three other

<sup>1</sup> Peerage (1741), ii. 281.

Notes, written in abstruse cipher, and two of them bearing what I take to be Oliver's occult signature, and plainly Squire's address,—these I keep back, as too abstruse for any printer or any reader. And herewith let us close the Funeral Urn of the Ironsides, with its burnt bones of heroes, and ashes of mere wood ; and, with deathless regrets against my Unknown Correspondent, and for the present some real thankfulness to Heaven, wash our hands of this melancholy affair.

T. CARLYLE.

*London, 2 Nov. 1847.*

## LIST OF THE LONG PARLIAMENT.

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IN the old *Parliamentary History*,<sup>1</sup> and in other Books, is given, 'compiled from the Chancery Records and Commons Journals,' a List of the Long-Parliament Members, arranged according to their Counties and Boroughs; which is very welcome to the historical inquirer. But evidently, for every purpose of historical inquiry connected with this Period, there is needed farther,—if not some well-investigated brief 'Biographical Dictionary of the Long-Parliament Members,' such as the pious historical student is free to imagine for himself, but will not soon get,—at least and lowest, some Alphabetical List of their Names; the ready index and memento of a great many things to us. As no such List was anywhere discoverable, I had to construct one for my own behoof; a process by no means difficult in proportion to its usefulness, the facts being already all given in the extant List by Places, and only requiring to be rearranged for the new object of a List by Names. This latter List, after long doing duty in the manuscript state, is now, for the use of others, appended here in print,—there being accidentally a corner of room for it in this Third Edition.

It is not vitally connected with Oliver Cromwell's Letters and Speeches; yet neither is it quite without relation to the man. Here are the Names of some five or six hundred men, whom Oliver Cromwell sat in view of, and worked along with, through certain years of time in this world; their Names and Localities, if we have nothing more. More is attainable concerning several of them, and is very well worth attaining; but little more, to the general reader, is yet attained. Featureless, to the general reader; little other than ticketed shadows, a strange sanhedrim of phantoms, most of these men;—not unlikely all of them to become shadows and invisible, except where kindled by some contact with this the luminous and living one! Here are their Names, at whatever worth the reader may put upon them: 'adjoined' to the Name of Oliver in this place, but capable of being disjoined again; and perhaps worth printing, there being a corner of room for them.

<sup>1</sup> *Parliamentary History* (London, 1763), ix. 12-57.



What is a more questionable point, this List I am aware is not quite free from errors; one or two of which it has even fallen in my own way not only to surmise, but to prosecute to their source, and correct. Numerous I do not suppose them to be, nor important: but I cannot certify that there are none; nor help farther in removing what there may be. The List itself, once printed, offers to all studious persons the opportunity to help; which certainly it would be a beneficence of its sort if some strict antiquary, or series of antiquaries, would effectually do. The constituent elements of the 'most remarkable Parliament that ever sat,'—which indeed is definable as the Father of Parliaments, which first rendered Parliaments supreme, and has since set the whole world upon chase of Parliaments, a notable speculation very lively in most parts of Europe at this day,—deserve at least to have their Names accurately given. They deserve, and perhaps they will one day get, much more; they deserve a History, constitutional, biographical, political, practical, picturesque, better than most Entities that yet have one among us; and, in all points of view, they will be found *not* imaginary but real, and well worth remembering and attending to. Meanwhile, in the absence of all History, constitutional or other, of the Long Parliament, let this imperfect fore-shadow of the incipency of one be welcome.

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The asterisk \*, prefixed to a Member's name, denotes that he was a "Recruiter" (see *Letters and Speeches*, 3d edit. i. 319), not an original Member: 'disab.' means *disabled*, declared incapable of sitting henceforth, for some reason, generally for *Royalism*, for desertion to the King; the year when, is also indicated. 'King's judge' is one nominated to that office, and only in part or not at all risking to perform it; 'regicide' is one who performed and completed it, who signed the Death-warrant: both titles, I find, are now and then, especially in the cases where nothing not already known was to be learned from them, omitted in this List. Other contractions will probably require no explanation.

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| Abbot, George, Esq. (dead '45)          | . . . | <i>Guildford.</i>             |
| * Abbot, George, Esq.                   | . . . | <i>Tamworth.</i>              |
| Acton, Sir Edward, Knight (disab. '44)  |       | <i>Bridgnorth.</i>            |
| Aldburgh, Richard, Esq. (disab. '42,    |       |                               |
| Yorkshire petition)                     | . . . | <i>Aldborough, Yorkshire.</i> |
| * Aldworth, Richard, Esq.               | . . . | <i>Bristol.</i>               |
| Alford, Sir Edward, Knight (disab. '44) |       | <i>Arundel.</i>               |
| Alford, Sir Edward, Knight (void,       |       |                               |
| though twice)                           | . . . | <i>Tewkesbury.</i>            |
| Alford, John, Esq.                      | . . . | <i>Shoreham.</i>              |

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| Allanson, Sir William, Knight (King's judge)   | <i>York.</i>   |
| * Allen, Francis, Esq. (King's judge)  | <i>Cochermouth.</i>                                    |
| * Allen, Matthew, Esq.   | <i>Weymouth.</i>                                       |
| Allestre, William, Esq. (Recorder ; disab.)  | <i>Derby.</i>  |
| Alured, John, Esq. (regicide)  | <i>Heydon, Yorkshire.</i>                              |
| Anderson, Sir Henry, Knight (disab. '44)   | <i>Newcastle-on-Tyne.</i>                              |
| Andover, Charles Viscount (e. s. of E. of Berkshire ; made Peer '40, in his father's lifetime) | <i>Oxford.</i>   |
| * Andrews, Robert, Esq.  | <i>Weobly, Herefordshire.</i>                          |
| * Anlaby, John, Esq. (King's judge)  | <i>Scarborough.</i>                                    |
| * Annesley, Arthur, Esq.   | <i>Radnorshire.</i>                                    |
| * Apsley, Edward, Esq.   | <i>Steyning.</i>                                       |
| Armyn, Sir William, Baronet (King's judge)   | <i>Grantham.</i>                                       |
| * Armyn, William, Esq. (since '45)   | <i>Cumberland.</i>                                     |
| * Arthington, Henry, Esq.  | <i>Pontefract.</i>                                     |
| Arundel, John, Esq. (disab. '44)   | ( <i>St. Michael's</i> , but preferred) <i>Bodmin.</i> |
| * Arundel, John, Esq.  | <i>West Looe.</i>                                      |
| Arundel, Richard, Esq. (disab. '44)  | <i>Lostwithiel.</i>                                    |
| Arundel, Thomas, Esq. (died)   | <i>West Looe.</i>                                      |
| * Arundel, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>West Looe.</i>                                      |
| * Ash, James, Esq.   | <i>Bath.</i>   |
| Ashburnham, John, Esq. (disab. '44)  | <i>Hastings.</i>                                       |
| Ashburnham, William, Esq. (army plot '41, expelled)  | <i>Ludgershall, Wilts.</i>                             |
| Ashe, Edward, Esq.   | <i>Heytesbury, Wilts.</i>                              |
| Ashe, John, Esq.   | <i>Westbury, Wilts.</i>                                |
| Ashton, Ralph, Esq.  | <i>Clithero.</i>                                       |
| Ashton, Sir Ralph, Baronet   | <i>Lancashire.</i>                                     |
| Ashurst, William, Esq.   | <i>Newton, Lancashire.</i>                             |
| * Atkins, Thomas, Esq. (King's judge)  | <i>Norwich.</i>  |
| Ayscough, Sir Edward, Knight   | <i>Lincolnshire.</i>                                   |
| * Ayscough, William, Esq.  | <i>Thirsk.</i>   |
| * Bacon, Francis, Esq.   | <i>Ipswich.</i>  |
| * Bacon, Nathaniel, Esq.   | <i>Cambridge University.</i>                           |

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| *Bagot, Sir Harvey, Knight (disab. '42)                              | <i>Staffordshire.</i>       |
| Bagshaw, Edward, Esq. (disab. '44)                                   | <i>Southwark.</i>           |
| *Baker, John, Esq.   | <i>East Grinstead.</i>      |
| Baldwin, Charles, (Esq. disab. '44)                                  | <i>Ludlow.</i>              |
| *Ball, John, Esq. (dead '48)   | <i>Abingdon.</i>            |
| Bampffield, Sir John, Baronet  | <i>Penryn.</i>              |
| Barker, Anthony, Esq. (void)   | <i>Wallingford.</i>         |
| Barker, John, Esq. (Alderman)  | <i>Coventry.</i>            |
| Barnardiston, Sir Nathaniel, Knight                                  | <i>Suffolk.</i>             |
| *Barnardiston, Sir Thomas, Knight                                    | <i>Bury St. Edmunds.</i>    |
| Barnham, Sir Francis, Knight (dead '46)                              | <i>Maidstone.</i>           |
| *Barrington, Sir John, Bart. (King's judge)                          | <i>Newton, Hants.</i>       |
| Barrington, Sir Thomas, Baronet (dead '44)                           | <i>Colchester.</i>          |
| *Barrow, Morris, Esq.  | <i>Eye, Suffolk.</i>        |
| Barwis, Richard, Esq. (died)   | <i>Carlisle.</i>            |
| Basset, William, Esq. (disab. '44)                                   | <i>Bath.</i>                |
| Baynton, Sir Edward, Knight (King's judge)                           | <i>Chippenham.</i>          |
| Baynton, Sir Edward, Knight  | <i>Devizes.</i>             |
| Bedingfield, Sir Anthony, Knight                                     | <i>Dunwich.</i>             |
| Bell, William, Esq.  | <i>Westminster.</i>         |
| Bellasis, Henry, Esq. (disab. '42, Yorkshire petition)               | <i>Yorkshire.</i>           |
| Bellasis, John, Esq. (disab. '42, Yorkshire petition; made Lord '44) | <i>Thirsk.</i>              |
| Bellingham, Sir Henry, Baronet (disab. '45)                          | <i>Westmoreland.</i>        |
| *Bellingham, James, Esq.   | <i>Westmoreland.</i>        |
| Bence, Squire, Esq.  | <i>Aldborough, Suffolk.</i> |
| *Bence, Alexander, Esq. (succeeded Rainsborough)                     | <i>Aldborough, Suffolk.</i> |
| *Bendlowes, Sir Robert, Knight                                       | <i>Lancaster.</i>           |
| *Bennet, Thomas, Esq. (dead '44)                                     | <i>Hindon, Wilts.</i>       |
| Benson, Henry, Esq. (expelled '41, for selling protections)          | <i>Knaresborough.</i>       |
| Berkeley, Sir Henry, Knight (void)                                   | <i>Ilchester.</i>           |

- \*Biddulph, Michael, Esq. . . . *Lichfield.*
- \*Bingham, John, Esq. . . . *Shaftesbury.*
- \*Birch, John, Esq. (the Colonel;  
Walker's *Sufferings of the Clergy*,  
part ii. p. 84) . . . . *Leominster.*
- \*Birch, Thomas, Esq. (from Oct. '49) *Liverpool.*
- Bishop, Sir Edward, Knight (void) . *Bramber.*
- \*Blackiston, John, Esq. (regicide) . *Newcastle-on-Tyne.*
- \*Blagrove, Daniel, Esq. (regicide) . *Reading.*
- \*Blake, Robert, Esq. (the Admiral) . *Taunton.*
- Bludworth, Sir Thomas, Knight  
(disab.) . . . . *Reigate.*
- Bodville, John, Esq. (disab. '44) . *Anglesea.*
- Bond, Dennis, Esq. (King's judge) . *Dorchester.*
- \*Bond, John, LL.D. . . . *Melcomb Regis.*
- \*Boone, Thomas, Esq. (King's judge) *Clifton, Dartmouth, Hard-*  
*ness (Devonshire, united).*
- \*Booth, George, Esq. (May '46) . *Cheshire.*
- \*Booth, John, Esq. . . . *Portsmouth.*
- \*Borde, Herbert, Esq. (died) . . *Steyning.*
- Borlace, John, Esq. (disab. '44) . *Corfe Castle.*
- Borlace, John, Esq. (void) . . *Marlow.*
- \*Boscawen, Hugh, Esq. . . . *Cornwall.*
- \*Bosville, Godfrey, Esq. (King's  
judge) . . . . *Warwick.*
- \*Boughton, Thomas, Esq. . . . *Warwickshire.*
- \*Bourchier, Sir John, Knight (regicide) *Ripon.*
- Bowyer, Sir Thomas, Baronet (disab.  
'42, for Chichester garrison) . *Bramber.*
- Bowyer, Sir William (died '40) . *Staffordshire.*
- \*Bowyer, John, Esq. . . . *Staffordshire.*
- Boyle, Richard, Viscount Dungarvon  
(e. s. of E. of Cork, whom he suc-  
ceeded in '43; disab. '43) . . *Appleby.*
- \*Boynton, Sir Matthew, Baronet  
(dead '47) . . . . *Scarborough.*
- Boys, Sir Edward, Knight (dead '46) *Dover.*
- \*Boys, John, Esq. . . . *Kent.*
- Brereton, Sir William, Baronet (King's  
judge) . . . . *Cheshire.*

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| Brett, Henry, Esq. (disab.) . . .   | <i>Gloucester.</i>  |
| *Brewster, Robert, Esq. . . .   | <i>Dunwich.</i>   |
| Bridgeman, Orlando, Esq. (Lawyer,<br>see <i>D'Ewes</i> , 118; disab. for assist-<br>ing Lord Strange '42) . . . | <i>Wigan.</i>   |
| *Briggs, Sir Humphrey, Knight . .   | <i>Great Wenlock.</i>                                       |
| Brooke, Sir John, Knight (disab. '43,<br>for raising money in Lincolnshire)                                     | <i>Appleby.</i>   |
| *Brooke, Peter, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Newton, Lancashire.</i>                                  |
| Brown, Sir Ambrose, Baronet . . .   | <i>Surrey.</i>  |
| *Brown, Richard, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Romney.</i>  |
| *Brown, Major-General Richard (dis-<br>ab. '49) . . . . .   | <i>Wycombe.</i>   |
| Brown, Samuel, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Clifton, Dartmouth, Hard-<br/>ness (united).</i>         |
| *Browne, John, Esq. (King's judge)  | <i>Dorsetshire.</i>   |
| Broxholme, John, Esq. (dead '47) . .  | <i>Lincoln.</i>   |
| Buckhurst, Lord Richard (e. s. of E.<br>of Dorset, disab. '44) . . . .  | <i>(Steving, Sussex, but pre-<br/>fers) East Grinstead.</i> |
| *Bulkeley, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Newton, Hants.</i>                                       |
| Buller, Francis, Esq. . . . .   | <i>East Looe.</i>   |
| Buller, George, Esq. (died) . . . .   | <i>Saltash.</i>   |
| Buller, Sir Richard, Knight (dead '46)  | <i>Fowey.</i>   |
| *Burgoyne, Sir John, Baronet . . .  | <i>Warwickshire.</i>  |
| *Burgoyne, Sir Roger, Baronet . . .   | <i>Bedfordshire.</i>  |
| Burrell, Abraham, Esq. (King's judge)   | <i>Huntingdon.</i>  |
| Button, John, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Lyminster.</i>   |
| Byshe, Edward, junior, Esq. . . .   | <i>Bletchingley.</i>  |
| Cage, William, Esq. (dead '44) . . .  | <i>Ipswich.</i>   |
| Campbell, James, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Grampound.</i>   |
| Campion, Henry, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Lyminster.</i>   |
| Capel, Arthur, Esq. (created Lord, '41)   | <i>Hertfordshire.</i>                                       |
| Carew, Sir Alexander (treachery of<br>Plymouth; beheaded '44) . . . .   | <i>Cornwall.</i>  |
| *Carew, John, Esq. (regicide) . . .   | <i>Tregony, Cornwall.</i>                                   |
| *Carew, William, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Milbourn Port.</i>                                       |
| Carnaby, Sir William, Knight (dis-<br>ab. '42) . . . . .  | <i>Morpeth.</i>   |
| Catalyn, Richard, Esq. (disab. '44) .   | <i>Norwich.</i>   |

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| Cave, Sir Richard, Knight (disab. '42)                           | <i>Lichfield.</i>                                       |
| Cawley, William, Esq. (regicide)                                 | <i>Midhurst, Sussex.</i>                                |
| Cecil, Robert, Esq. (2d s. of E. of Salisbury)                   | <i>Old Sarum.</i>                                       |
| *Celye, Thomas, Esq.   | <i>Bridport, Dorsetshire.</i>                           |
| *Chadwell, William, Esq. (disab. '44)                            | <i>St. Michaels, Cornwall.</i>                          |
| *Challoner, James, Esq. (King's judge)                           | <i>Aldborough, Yorkshire.</i>                           |
| *Challoner, Thomas, Esq. (regicide)                              | <i>Richmond, Yorkshire.</i>                             |
| *Charlton, Robert, Esq.  | <i>Bridgnorth.</i>                                      |
| Chaworth, Dr. (not duly)   | <i>Midhurst, Sussex.</i>                                |
| Cheeke, Sir Thomas, Knight                                       | <i>(Beeralston, Devon, but preferred) Harwich.</i>      |
| *Chettle, Francis, Esq.  | <i>Corfe Castle.</i>                                    |
| Cheyne, William, Esq. (died)                                     | <i>Amersham.</i>  |
| Chichely, Thomas, Esq. (disab. '42)                              | <i>Cambridgeshire.</i>                                  |
| Chomley, Sir Henry, Knight                                       | <i>Northallerton.</i>                                   |
| Cholmley, Sir Hugh (disab. '43)                                  | <i>Scarborough.</i>                                     |
| *Cholmley, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>Carlisle.</i>  |
| *Clark, Samuel, Esq.   | <i>Exeter.</i>  |
| *Clement, Gregory, Esq. (regicide; disab. '52)                   | <i>Camelford.</i>                                       |
| Clifton, Sir Gervase, Baronet (disab.)                           | <i>East Retford.</i>                                    |
| Clinton, Lord Edward (e. s. of E. of Lincoln)                    | <i>St. Michaels, Cornwall.</i>                          |
| *Clive, Robert, Esq.   | <i>Bridgnorth.</i>                                      |
| Clotworthy, Sir John, Knight (disab., one of the 11)             | <i>(Bossiney, Cornwall, but prefers) Malden, Essex.</i> |
| Coke, Henry, Esq. (disab. '42)                                   | <i>Dunwich.</i>   |
| Coke, Sir John, Knight   | <i>Derbyshire.</i>                                      |
| Colepepper, Sir John, Knight (disab. '44; made Lord 21 Oct. '44) | <i>Kent.</i>  |
| Combe, Edward, Esq. (void)                                       | <i>Warwickshire.</i>                                    |
| Compton, Lord James (e. s. of E. of Northampton; disab.)         | <i>Warwickshire.</i>                                    |
| Coningsby, Fitzwilliam, Esq. (disab. '41, monopolist)            | <i>Herefordshire.</i>                                   |
| *Coningsby, Humphrey, Esq. (disab. '46)                          | <i>Herefordshire.</i>                                   |
| *Constable, Sir William, Baronet (re-                            |   |

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| gicide; instead of Benson the jobber,<br>and in preference to Deerlove, '42)               | <i>Knareborough.</i>                       |
| Constantine, William, Esq. (disab. '43)  | <i>Poole.</i>                              |
| Cook, Sir Robert, Knight (died)  | <i>Tewkesbury.</i>                         |
| Cook, Thomas, Esq. (disab. '44)  | <i>Leicester.</i>                          |
| *Copley, Lionel, Esq. (disab. with<br>the 11)  | <i>Bossiney.</i>                           |
| *Corbet, John, Esq. (King's judge)   | <i>Bishop's Castle, Salop.</i>             |
| *Corbet, Sir John, Baronet   | <i>Shropshire.</i>                         |
| Corbet, Miles, Esq. (regicide)   | <i>Yarmouth.</i>                           |
| Cornwallis, Sir Frederick, Baronet<br>(disabled '42, for sending officers<br>from Holland) | <i>Eye, Suffolk.</i>                       |
| Coryton, William, Esq. (not duly)  | <i>Launceston (alias Dun-<br/>chevit).</i> |
| *Coventry, John, Esq. (2d s. of late<br>Lord Keeper, disab. '42)                           | <i>Evesham.</i>                            |
| Cowcher, John, Esq.  | <i>Worcester.</i>                          |
| Craddock, Matthew, Esq. (died '40)   | <i>London.</i>                             |
| Cranbourne, Viscount Charles (e. s.<br>of E. of Salisbury)                                 | <i>Hertford.</i>                           |
| Crane, Sir Robert, Baronet (dead '44)  | <i>Sudbury.</i>                            |
| Craven, John, Esq. (void; made Baron<br>Craven 21 March, '43)                              | <i>Tewkesbury.</i>                         |
| Creswell, Sergeant Richard   | <i>Evesham.</i>                            |
| Crew, John, Esq.   | <i>Brackley.</i>                           |
| Crispe, Sir Nicholas, Knight (expelled<br>'41, for monopoly in copperas)                   | <i>Winchelsea.</i>                         |
| *Crompton, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>Staffordshire.</i>                      |
| Cromwell, Oliver, Esq.   | <i>Cambridge.</i>                          |
| *Cromwell, Richard, Esq.   | <i>Portsmouth.</i>                         |
| Crooke, Sir Robert, Knight (disab. '43)  | <i>Wendover, Bucks.</i>                    |
| *Crowther, William, Esq.   | <i>Weobly.</i>                             |
| *Crynes, Elizeus, Esq.   | <i>Tavistock.</i>                          |
| Curwen, Sir Patricius, Baronet (dis-<br>ab. '44)   | <i>Cumberland.</i>                         |
| Curzon, Sir John, Baronet  | <i>Derbyshire.</i>                         |
| *Dacres, Sir Thomas, Knight (instead<br>of Capel)  | <i>Hertfordshire.</i>                      |
| *Dacres, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>Kellington.</i>                         |

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| Dalston, Sir George, Knight (disab. '44)   | Cumberland.                                |
| Dalston, Sir William, Baronet (disab. '44)   | Carlisle.                                  |
| Danby, Sir Thomas, Knight (disab. '42, Yorkshire petition)                             | Richmond, Yorkshire.                       |
| *Danvers, Sir John, Knight (E. Danby's brother; regicide)                              | Malmsbury.                                 |
| *Darley, Henry, Esq.   | Malton.                                    |
| *Darley, Richard, Esq. (King's judge)  | Northallerton.                             |
| Davies, Matthew, Esq. (disab. '43)   | Christchurch, Hants.                       |
| *Davies, William, Esq.   | Carmarthen.                                |
| Deering, Sir Edward, Baronet (disab. '42, for printing his speeches)                   | Kent.                                      |
| *Deerlove, William, Esq. (void)  | Knaresborough.                             |
| Denton, Sir Alexander, Knight (disab. '44)   | Buckingham.                                |
| *Devereux, George, Esq.  | Montgomery.                                |
| D'Ewes, Sir Simond, Baronet  | Sudbury.                                   |
| Digby, Lord George (e. s. of E. of Bristol; till 10 June, '41, writ to House of Peers) | (Milborn Port, but preferred) Dorsetshire. |
| Digby, John, Esq. (disab. '42)   | Milborn Port.                              |
| Dives, Sir Lewis, Knight (disab.)  | Bridport.                                  |
| *Dixwell, John, Esq. (regicide)  | Dover.                                     |
| *Dobins, Daniel, Esq.  | Bewdley.                                   |
| *Dodderidge, John, Esq.  | Barnstaple.                                |
| *Dormer, John, Esq. (in '46)   | Buckingham.                                |
| *Dove, John, Esq. (King's judge)   | Salisbury.                                 |
| *Downes, John, Esq. (regicide)   | Arundel.                                   |
| *Dowse, Edward, Esq. (dead '48)  | Portsmouth.                                |
| *Doyley, John, Esq.  | Oxford.                                    |
| Drake, Sir William, Knight   | Amersham, Bucks.                           |
| *Drake, Francis, Esq.  | Amersham.                                  |
| *Drake, Sir Francis, Baronet   | Beeralston.                                |
| Dryden, Sir John, Baronet  | Northamptonshire.                          |
| Dunch, Edmund, Esq.  | Wallingford.                               |
| Dutton, John, Esq. (disab.)  | Gloucestershire.                           |
| *Earle, Erasmus, Esq.  | Norwich.                                   |



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| Earle, Thomas, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Wareham, Dorset.</i>                             |
| Earle, Sir Walter, Knight . . . . .                                 | <i>Weymouth.</i>                                    |
| Eden, Thomas, LL.D. (dead in '44) . . . . .                         | <i>Cambridge University.</i>                        |
| Edgcombe, Piers, Esq. (disab. '44) . . . . .                        | <i>Camelford.</i>                                   |
| Edgcombe, Richard, Esq. (disab.) . . . . .                          | <i>Newport, Cornwall.</i>                           |
| *Edwards, Humphrey, Esq. (regicide) . . . . .                       | <i>Shropshire.</i>                                  |
| *Edwards, Richard, Esq. (Nov. '50). . . . .                         | <i>Bedford.</i>                                     |
| *Edwards, Richard, Esq. . . . .                                     | <i>Christchurch, Hants.</i>                         |
| *Edwards, William, Esq. . . . .                                     | <i>Chester.</i>                                     |
| *Egerton, Sir Charles, Knight . . . . .                             | <i>Ripon.</i>                                       |
| *Elford, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Tiverton.</i>                                    |
| Ellis, William, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Boston.</i>                                      |
| *Ellison, Robert, Esq. . . . .                                      | <i>Newcastle-on-Tyne.</i>                           |
| Erisy, Richard, Esq. . . . .  | <i>St. Mawes, Cornwall.</i>                         |
| Eure, Sergeant Samuel (disab. '44) . . . . .                        | <i>Leominster.</i>                                  |
| *Evelyn, George, Esq. . . . .                                       | <i>Reigate.</i>                                     |
| Evelyn, Sir John, Knight . . . . .                                  | <i>Bletchingley, Surrey.</i>                        |
| Evelyn, Sir John, Knight . . . . .                                  | <i>Ludgershall, Wilts.</i>                          |
| Eversfield, Sir Thomas, Knight (disab. '44) . . . . .               | <i>Hastings.</i>                                    |
| Exton, Edward, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Southampton.</i>                                 |
| *Fagg, John, Esq. (King's judge) . . . . .                          | <i>Rye.</i>   |
| Fairfax, Lord Ferdinando (died '47) . . . . .                       | <i>Yorkshire.</i>                                   |
| *Fairfax, Sir Thomas, Knight (from 7 Feb. '49) . . . . .            | <i>Cirencester.</i>                                 |
| Falkland, Lord (disab. '42, killed at Newbery, Sept. '43) . . . . . | <i>Newport, Wight.</i>                              |
| Fanshaw, Sir Thomas, K.B. (disab. '43) . . . . .                    | <i>Hertford.</i>                                    |
| Fanshaw, Sir Thomas, Knight (disab. '42) . . . . .                  | <i>Lancaster.</i>                                   |
| *Fell, Thomas, Esq. (after Fanshaw) . . . . .                       | <i>Lancaster.</i>                                   |
| Fenwick, John, Esq. (disab. '44) . . . . .                          | <i>Morpeth.</i>                                     |
| *Fenwick, George, Esq. (King's judge) . . . . .                     | <i>Morpeth.</i>                                     |
| Fenwick, Sir John, Knight (disab. '44) . . . . .                    | <i>(Cockermouth, but preferred) Northumberland.</i> |
| *Fenwick, William, Esq. . . . .                                     | <i>Northumberland.</i>                              |
| Fernfold, Sir Thomas (dead '45) . . . . .                           | <i>Steyning.</i>                                    |

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| Ferrers, Richard, Esq. (disab.) . . .                                     | <i>Barnstaple.</i>                   |
| Fettilplace, John, Esq. (disab. '44) . .                                  | <i>Berkshire.</i>                    |
| *Fielder, John, Esq. . . . .  | <i>St. Ives, Cornwall.</i>           |
| Fiennes, Hon. James (e. s. of "Old Subtlety," Say and Seale) . . .        | <i>Oxfordshire.</i>                  |
| *Fiennes, Hon. John (3d s. of Subtlety)                                   | <i>Morpeth.</i>                      |
| Fiennes, Hon. Nathaniel (2d s. of Subtlety) . . . . .                     | <i>Banbury.</i>                      |
| Finch, Sir John, Knight (dead '44) . .                                    | <i>Winchelsea.</i>                   |
| Fitzwilliam, Hon. William (e. s. of Lord Vt. Fitzwilliam; till Jan. '44)  | <i>Peterborough.</i>                 |
| *Fleetwood, Charles, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Marlborough.</i>                  |
| *Fleetwood, George, Esq. (regicide; succeeded Goodwin, '45) . . .         | <i>Buckinghamshire.</i>              |
| Fleetwood, Sir Miles, Knight (died)                                       | <i>Hindon, Wilts.</i>                |
| Fountaine, Thomas, Esq. (in place of Hampden; dead '46). . . . .          | <i>Wendover.</i>                     |
| *Fowel, Edmund, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Tavistock.</i>                    |
| Fowel, Sir Edmund, Knight . . . .   | <i>Ashburton.</i>                    |
| *Foxwist, William, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Carnarvon.</i>                    |
| Franklyn, John, Esq. (dead '45) . . .                                     | <i>Marlborough.</i>                  |
| Franklyn, Sir John, Knight (dead in '48) . . . . .                        | <i>Middlesex.</i>                    |
| *Frye, John, Esq. (King's judge; agt. the Trinity; disab. '51) . . .      | <i>Shaftesbury.</i>                  |
| Gallop, George, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Southampton.</i>                  |
| Gamul, Francis, Esq. (disab. '44; see <i>Rushworth</i> , iv. 8) . . . . . | <i>Chester.</i>                      |
| *Gardiner, Samuel, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Evesham.</i>                      |
| *Garland, Augustin, Esq. (regicide)                                       | <i>Queenborough.</i>                 |
| Garton, Henry, Esq. (dead '41) . . .                                      | <i>Arundel.</i>                      |
| Gawdy, Framlingham, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Thetford.</i>                     |
| *Gawen, Thomas, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Launceston, alias Dunch-evit.</i> |
| *Gell, Thomas, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Derby.</i>                        |
| George, John, Esq. (disab.) . . . .                                       | <i>Cirencester.</i>                  |
| Gerrard, Francis, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Seaford (Cinque Ports).</i>       |
| Gerrard, Sir Gilbert, Baronet . . .                                       | <i>Middlesex.</i>                    |
| Glanville, Sergeant John (instead of Humphrey Hooke, monopolist) . .      | <i>Bristol.</i>                      |

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| Glanville, William, Esq. (disab. '44)  | <i>Camelford.</i>          |
| Glynn, John, Esq. (Recorder ; disab.,<br>one of the 11)  | <i>Westminster.</i>        |
| Godolphin, Francis, Esq. (disab.)  | <i>St. Ives, Cornwall.</i> |
| Godolphin, Francis, Esq. (disab. '44)  | <i>Helston, Cornwall.</i>  |
| Godolphin, Sidney, Esq. (killed at<br>Saltaah '42)   | <i>Helston.</i>            |
| *Gold, Nicholas, Esq. (died)   | <i>Fowey.</i>              |
| Goodwin, Arthur, Esq. (died May '45)   | <i>Buckinghamshire.</i>    |
| Goodwin, Ralph, Esq. (disab. '44 ;<br>Secretary to Rupert)   | <i>Ludlow.</i>             |
| Goodwin, Robert, Esq.  | <i>East Grinstead.</i>     |
| Goodwyn, John, Esq.  | <i>Haslemere, Surrey.</i>  |
| Gorges, Sir Theobald, Knight (disab.<br>'44)   | <i>Cirencester.</i>        |
| Goring, Colonel George (disab. '42,<br>for surrendering Portsmouth)                                    | <i>Portsmouth.</i>         |
| *Got, Samuel, Esq.   | <i>Winchelsea.</i>         |
| *Gourdon, Brampton, jun. Esq.  | <i>Sudbury.</i>            |
| Gourdon, John, Esq. (King's judge)   | <i>Ipswich.</i>            |
| Grantham, Thomas, Esq.   | <i>Lincoln.</i>            |
| *Gratwick, Roger, Esq. (King's judge)  | <i>Hastings.</i>           |
| *Green, Giles, Esq.  | <i>Corfe Castle.</i>       |
| Greenville, Sir Bevil (disab. '42 ;<br>killed at Lansdown, July '43)                                   | <i>Cornwall.</i>           |
| Grey, Henry de (commonly called<br>Lord Ruthen ; House of Peers, on<br>father E. Kent's death, in '43) | <i>Leicestershire.</i>     |
| Grey, Lord Thomas, of Groby (e. s.<br>of E. of Stamford ; regicide)                                    | <i>Leicester.</i>          |
| Griffith, Sir Edward, Knight (disab.<br>'44)   | <i>Downton, Wilts.</i>     |
| Griffith, John, sen., Esq. (died '42)  | <i>Beaumaris.</i>          |
| Griffith, John, jun., Esq. (disab. '42)  | <i>Carnarvonshire.</i>     |
| Grimston, Harbottle, Esq. (after-<br>wards Sir)  | <i>Colchester.</i>         |
| Grimston, Sir Harbottle, Baronet<br>(dead '47)   | <i>Harwich.</i>            |
| *Grove, Thomas, Esq.   | <i>Milborn Port.</i>       |
| Hales, Sir Edward, Baronet (disab.)  | <i>Queenborough, Kent.</i> |

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| Hallows, Nathaniel, Esq. (Alderman)                          | <i>Derby.</i>  |
| Hampden, John, Esq. (slain June '43)                         | ( <i>Wendover</i> , but preferred)<br><i>Buckinghamshire.</i>  |
| Harding, Sir Richard, Knight (disab. '44)                    | <i>Bedwin, Wilts.</i>  |
| *Harley, Edward, Esq. (till '47; one of the 11)              | <i>Herefordshire.</i>  |
| Harley, Sir Robert, K.B.                                     | <i>Herefordshire.</i>  |
| *Harley, Robert, Esq.  | <i>Radnor.</i>   |
| Harman, Richard, Esq. (dead '46)                             | <i>Norwich.</i>  |
| *Harrington, Sir James, Knight (King's judge)                | <i>Rutlandshire.</i>   |
| *Harrington, John, Esq. (void)                               | <i>Somersetshire.<sup>1</sup></i>                              |
| *Harris, John, Esq.  | <i>Launceston (alias Dunchevit).</i>                           |
| Harris, John, Esq. (disab. '44)                              | <i>Liskeard.</i>   |
| Harrison, Sir John, Knight (disab. '43)                      | <i>Lancaster.</i>  |
| *Harrison, Thomas, Esq. (Major-General, regicide)            | <i>Wendover.</i>   |
| Harrison, William, Esq. (disab. '43)                         | <i>Queenborough.</i>   |
| Hartnoll, George, Esq. (disab.)                              | <i>Tiverton.</i>   |
| *Harvey, Edmund, Esq. (instead of Smith; King's judge)       | <i>Bedwin, Wilts.</i>  |
| *Harvey, Edward, Esq.  | <i>Higham Ferrers.</i>   |
| Harvey, John, Esq. (dead '45)                                | <i>Hythe.</i>  |
| Haselrig, Sir Arthur, Baronet (King's judge)                 | <i>Leicestershire.</i>   |
| Hatcher, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>Stamford.</i>   |
| Hatton, Sir Christopher (disab. '42, array; made Baron '43)  | ( <i>Castle Rising</i> , but preferred) <i>Higham Ferrers.</i> |
| Hatton, Sir Robert (in place of Sir Christopher; disab. '42) | <i>Castle Rising.</i>  |
| *Hay, Herbert, Esq.  | <i>Arundel.</i>  |
| *Hay, William, Esq.  | <i>Rye.</i>  |
| Hayman, Sir Henry, Baronet                                   | <i>Hythe.</i>  |
| Hayman, Sir Peter, Knight (dead '41)                         | <i>Dover.</i>  |

<sup>1</sup> Sat afterwards for Castle Carey, as appears; and took some dim meagre Notes, which are still in existence among the *Brit. Mus. MSS.*

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| Heblethwaite, Thomas, Esq. (disab. '44)                                       | <i>Malton.</i>   |
| *Hele, Sir Thomas (disab.)  | <i>Plimpton, Devon.</i>                                      |
| Herbert, Edward, Esq. (till Jan. '41, made Attorney-General)                  | <i>Old Sarum.</i>  |
| Herbert, Sir Henry, Knight (disab. '42, array)                                | <i>Bewdley.</i>  |
| *Herbert, Henry, Esq.   | <i>Monmouthshire.</i>  |
| *Herbert, John, Esq.  | <i>Monmouthshire.</i>  |
| *Herbert, Hon. James (2d s. of E. of Pembroke)                                | <i>Wiltshire.</i>  |
| Herbert, Lord Philip (e. s. of ditto)   | <i>Glamorganshire.</i>                                       |
| Herbert, Richard, Esq. (disab. '42, array)                                    | <i>Montgomery.</i>   |
| Herbert, William, Esq. (disab., killed at Edgehill)                           | <i>Cardiff.</i>  |
| Herbert, William, Esq. (disab. '44)   | ( <i>Woodstock</i> , but preferred)<br><i>Monmouthshire.</i> |
| Heveningham, William, Esq. (King's judge)                                     | <i>Stockbridge, Hants.</i>                                   |
| *Hill, Roger, Esq. (King's judge)   | <i>Bridport.</i>   |
| Hippesley, Gabriel, Esq. (void)   | <i>Marlow.</i>   |
| Hippesley, Sir John, Knight   | <i>Cockermouth.</i>  |
| *Hobart, Sir John, Baronet (dead '47)   | <i>Norfolk.</i>  |
| Hobby, Peregrine, Esq. (in place of Borlace)                                  | <i>Marlow.</i>   |
| *Hodges, Luke, Esq. (died)  | <i>Bristol.</i>  |
| Hodges, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>Cricklade.</i>  |
| *Hodges, Thomas, Esq.   | <i>Ilchester.</i>  |
| Holborn, Robert, Esq. (disab. '42)  | <i>St. Michaels.</i>   |
| *Holcrofte, John, Esq.  | <i>Wigan.</i>  |
| Holland, Cornelius, Esq. (King's judge; in place of Roe)                      | <i>New Windsor.</i>  |
| Holland, Sir John, Baronet  | <i>Castle Rising, Norfolk.</i>                               |
| Holles, Denzil, Esq. (till '47; one of the 11)                                | <i>Dorchester.</i>   |
| *Holles, Francis, Esq.  | <i>Lostwithiel.</i>  |
| Holles, Gervase, Esq. (disab. '42)  | <i>Great Grimsby.</i>  |
| Hooke, Humphrey, Esq. (monopolist, not duly: Evans's <i>Bristol</i> , p. 181) | <i>Bristol.</i>  |

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| Hopton, Sir Ralph, K.B. (disab. '42)                               | <i>Wells.</i>                  |
| *Horner, George, Esq. (void; Harrington's partner)                 | <i>Somersetshire.</i>          |
| *Hoskins, Bennet, Esq.   | <i>Hereford.</i>               |
| Hotham, John, Esq. (beheaded 1 Jan. '44)                           | <i>Scarborough.</i>            |
| Hotham, Sir John, Baronet (beheaded 2 Jan. '44)                    | <i>Beverley.</i>               |
| *Houghton, Sir Richard, Baronet (from '45)                         | <i>Lancashire.</i>             |
| *Howard, Lord Edward, of Escrick (in '49; disab. '51)              | <i>Carlisle.</i>               |
| Howard, Sir Robert, K.B. (disab. '42)                              | <i>Bishop's Castle, Salop.</i> |
| Howard, Thomas, Esq. (in place of Barker; disab. '44; D'Ewes, 219) | <i>Wallingford.</i>            |
| Hoyle, Thomas, Esq. (Alderman)                                     | <i>York.</i>                   |
| *Hudson, Edmund, Esq. (disab. '47)                                 | <i>Lynn.</i>                   |
| Hungerford, Anthony, Esq. (disab.)                                 | <i>Malmsbury.</i>              |
| Hungerford, Sir Edward, K.B.                                       | <i>Chippenham.</i>             |
| *Hungerford, Henry, Esq.   | <i>Bedwin, Wilts.</i>          |
| Hunt, Robert, Esq. (void, but re-elected; disab. '44)              | <i>Ilchester.</i>              |
| *Hunt, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>Shrewsbury.</i>             |
| *Hussey, Thomas, Esq. (after Jervoise died)                        | <i>Whitchurch, Hants.</i>      |
| *Hutchinson, John, Esq. (the Colonel; regicide)                    | <i>Nottinghamshire.</i>        |
| Hutchinson, Sir Thomas, Knight (dead '44)                          | <i>Nottinghamshire.</i>        |
| Hyde, Edward, Esq. (Clarendon; disab. '42)                         | <i>Saltash.</i>                |
| Hyde, Sergeant Robert (disab. '42)                                 | <i>Salisbury.</i>              |
| *Ingoldsby, Richard, Esq. (the signer)                             | <i>Wendover.</i>               |
| Ingram, Sir Arthur, Knight (died)                                  | <i>Kellington.</i>             |
| Ingram, Sir Thomas, Knight (disab. '42, for Yorkshire petition)    | <i>Thirsk.</i>                 |
| Irby, Sir Anthony, Knight  | <i>Boston.</i>                 |
| *Ireton, Henry, Esq.   | <i>Appleby.</i>                |
| Jacob, Sir John, Knight (expelled '41, monopolist of tobacco)      | <i>Rye.</i>                    |

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| Jane, Joseph, Esq. (disab. '44)               | <i>Liskeard.</i>            |
| Jenner, Robert, Esq.                          | <i>Cricklade.</i>           |
| Jennings, Sir John, Knight (died '42)         | <i>St. Albans.</i>          |
| *Jennings, Richard, Esq. (succeeds Sir John)  | <i>St. Albans.</i>          |
| Jephson, William, Esq.                        | <i>Stockbridge, Hants.</i>  |
| Jermyn, Henry, Esq. (disab. '43; Lord Jermyn) | <i>Bury St. Edmunds.</i>    |
| Jermyn, Sir Thomas, Knight (disab. '44)       | <i>Bury St. Edmunds.</i>    |
| Jervoise, Richard, Esq. (dead '45)            | <i>Whitchurch, Hants.</i>   |
| Jervoise, Sir Thomas, Knight                  | <i>Whitchurch, Hants.</i>   |
| Jesson, William, Esq. (Alderman)              | <i>Coventry.</i>            |
| Jones, Arthur, Lord Ranelagh (disab.)         | <i>Weobly.</i>              |
| *Jones, John, Esq. (regicide)                 | <i>Merionethshire.</i>      |
| *Jones, Colonel Philip (in Feb. '50)          | <i>Brecknockshire.</i>      |
| *Jones, William, Esq.                         | <i>Beaumaris.</i>           |
| *Kekewich, George, Esq.                       | <i>Liskeard.</i>            |
| *Kemp, John, Esq.                             | <i>Christchurch, Hants.</i> |
| Killegrew, Henry, Esq. (disab. '44)           | <i>West Looe.</i>           |
| King, Richard, Esq. (disab. '43)              | <i>Melcomb Regis.</i>       |
| Kirkby, Roger, Esq. (disab. '42)              | <i>Lancashire.</i>          |
| *Kirkham, Roger, Esq. (dead '46)              | <i>Old Sarum.</i>           |
| Kirle, Walter, Esq.                           | <i>Leominster.</i>          |
| Kirton, Edward, Esq. (disab. '42)             | <i>Milborn Port.</i>        |
| *Knatchbull, Sir Norton, Baronet              | <i>Romney.</i>              |
| Knightley, Richard, Esq.                      | <i>Northampton.</i>         |
| Knowles, Sir Francis, sen., Knight (died '48) | <i>Reading.</i>             |
| Knowles, Sir Francis, jun., Knight (dead '45) | <i>Reading.</i>             |
| Lane, Thomas, Esq.                            | <i>Wycombe.</i>             |
| *Langton, William, Esq.                       | <i>Preston.</i>             |
| *Lascelles, Francis, Esq. (King's judge)      | <i>Thirsk.</i>              |
| *Lawrence, Henry, Esq.                        | <i>Westmoreland.</i>        |
| *Lechmere, Nicholas, Esq.                     | <i>Droitwich.</i>           |
| Lee, Richard, Esq.                            | <i>Rochester.</i>           |
| Lee, Sir Richard, Baronet (disab. '42)        | <i>Shropshire.</i>          |
| *Leech, Nicholas, Esq. (dead '47)             | <i>Newport, Cornwall.</i>   |

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| Leeds, Thomas, Esq. (disab. '42)                                   | <i>Steving.</i>   |
| Legh, Peter, Esq. (dead '41)                                       | <i>Newton, Lancashire.</i>                                |
| Legrose, Sir Charles, Knight                                       | <i>Orford, Suffolk.</i>                                   |
| *Leigh, Edward, Esq.   | <i>Stafford.</i>  |
| Leigh, Sir John, Knight  | <i>Yarmouth, Wight.</i>                                   |
| *Leman, William, Esq.  | <i>Hertford.</i>  |
| *Lenthall, John, Esq. (King's judge)                               | <i>Gloucester.</i>  |
| Lenthall, William, Esq. (Speaker)                                  | <i>Woodstock.</i>   |
| Leveson, Sir Richard, K.B. (disab. '42)                            | <i>Newcastle-under-Line.</i>                              |
| *Lewis, Ludovicus, Esq.  | <i>Brecon.</i>  |
| Lewis, Sir William, Baronet (disab. one of the 11, in '47)         | <i>Petersfield.</i>                                       |
| Lewkenor, Christopher, Esq. (disab. '42)                           | <i>Chichester.</i>  |
| Lisle, John, Esq. (King's judge)                                   | <i>Winchester.</i>  |
| Lisle, Lord Philip (e. s. of Robert E. of Leicester; King's judge) | <i>(St. Ives, Cornwall, but prefers) Yarmouth, Wight.</i> |
| Lister, Sir John, Knight (died)                                    | <i>Hull.</i>  |
| *Lister, Thomas, Esq. (King's judge)                               | <i>Lincoln.</i>   |
| *Lister, Sir William, Knight                                       | <i>East Retford.</i>                                      |
| Littleton, Sir Edward, Baronet (disab. '44)                        | <i>Staffordshire.</i>                                     |
| Littleton, Thomas, Esq. (disab. '44)                               | <i>Great Wenlock.</i>                                     |
| Litton, Sir William, Knight  | <i>Hertfordshire.</i>                                     |
| *Livesey, Sir Michael, Baronet (regicide)                          | <i>Queenborough.</i>                                      |
| Lloyd, Francis, Esq. (disab. '44)                                  | <i>Carmarthen.</i>  |
| *Lloyd, John, Esq.   | <i>Carmarthenshire.</i>                                   |
| Lloyd, Walter, Esq. (disab. '44)                                   | <i>Cardiganshire.</i>                                     |
| *Long, Lislebone, Esq.   | <i>Wells.</i>   |
| Long, Richard, Esq. (monopolist, not duly)                         | <i>Bristol.</i>   |
| *Long, Walter, Esq. (instead of Ashburnham; one of the 11, in '47) | <i>Ludgershall, Wilts.</i>                                |
| *Love, Nicholas, Esq. (King's judge)                               | <i>Winchester.</i>  |
| Low, George, Esq. (disab. '44)                                     | <i>Calne.</i>   |
| Lower, Thomas, Esq. (disab. '44)                                   | <i>East Looe.</i>   |



- Lowry, John, Esq. (King's judge; see  
*Harris, Appendix*) . . . . *Cambridge.*
- Lucas, Henry, Esq. . . . . *Cambridge University.*
- \*Luckyn, Capel, Esq. . . . . *Harwich.*
- \*Lucy, Sir Richard, Baronet . . . . *Old Sarum.*
- Lucy, Sir Thomas, Knight (died '40) . . *Warwick.*
- \*Ludlow, Edmund, Esq. . . . . *Hindon, Wilts.*
- Ludlow, Sir Henry, Knight (dead '44) . *Wiltshire.*
- \*Ludlow, Lieut.-General Edmund (re-  
 gicide) . . . . . *Wiltshire.*
- Luke, Sir Oliver, Knight, . . . . *Bedfordshire.*
- Luke, Sir Samuel, Knight (died) . . *Bedford.*
- Lumley, Sir Martin, Baronet . . . . *Essex.*
- Lutterel, Alexander, Esq. (dead '44) . *Minehead.*
- Lyster, Sir Martin, Knight . . . . *Brackley, Northampton-*  
*shire.*
- \*Mackworth, Thomas, Esq. . . . . *Ludlow.*
- Mallory, Sir John, Knight (disab. '48) . *Ripon.*
- Mallory, William, Esq. (disab. '42,  
 Yorkshire petition) . . . . . *Ripon.*
- Manaton, Ambrose, Esq. (disab. '44) . *Launceston, alias Dunch-*  
*evit.*
- Mansfield, Charles Viscount (e. s. of  
 E. of Newcastle, disab. '44) . . . *East Retford.*
- Marlot, William, Esq. (dead '46) . . *Shoreham.*
- Marten, Henry, Esq. (regicide) . . . *Berkshire.*
- \*Martin, Christopher, Esq. . . . . *Plimpton.*
- \*Martin, Sir Nicholas, Knight . . . *Devonshire.*
- \*Masham, Sir William, Baronet  
 (King's judge) . . . . . *Essex.*
- \*Masham, William, Esq. . . . . *Shrewsbury.*
- \*Massey, Edward, Esq. (the soldier;  
 disab., one of the 11) . . . . . *Wootton Bassett.*
- Masters, Sir Edward, Kt. (dead '48) . *Canterbury.*
- \*Matthews, Roger, Esq. (disab. '44) . *Clifton, Dartmouth, Hard-*  
*ness (united).*
- Mauleverer, Sir Thomas, Baronet (re-  
 gicide) . . . . . *Boroughbridge.*
- May, Thomas, Esq. (not May his-  
 torian; disab. '42) . . . . . *Midhurst.*

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| •Maynard, Sir John, K.B. (disab., one of the 11)                                      | <i>Lostwithiel.</i>          |
| Maynard, John, Esq. (refusing <i>Newport, Cornwall</i> , whereupon Prynne)            | <i>Totness.</i>              |
| •Mayne, Simon, Esq. (regicide)  | <i>Aylesbury.</i>            |
| Melton, Sir John (died '40)   | <i>Newcastle-on-Tyne.</i>    |
| Merrick, Sir John, Knight   | <i>Newcastle-under-Line.</i> |
| Meux, Sir John, Knight (disab. '44)   | <i>Newton, Hants.</i>        |
| Middleton, Sir Thomas, Knight   | <i>Denbighshire.</i>         |
| •Middleton, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>Flint.</i>                |
| Middleton, Thomas, Esq.   | <i>Horsham.</i>              |
| Mildmay, Sir Henry, Knight (King's judge)   | <i>Malden.</i>               |
| •Millington, Gilbert, Esq. (regicide; <i>D'Ewes</i> , 211, 13 Dec. '41)               | <i>Nottingham.</i>           |
| Monson, William, Viscount Monson in Ireland (King's judge)                            | <i>Reigate.</i>              |
| Montague, Sir Sidney, Knight (disab. '42)   | <i>Huntingdonshire.</i>      |
| •Montague, Edward, Esq. (Colonel, E. of Sandwich;—after his father Sir Sidney)        | <i>Huntingdonshire.</i>      |
| Montague, Edward, Esq. (succeeds Lord M. of Boughton, in '44; till then) <sup>1</sup> | <i>Huntingdon.</i>           |
| •Moody, Miles, Esq. (dead '46)  | <i>Ripon.</i>                |
| Moor, Richard, Esq. (dead '44)  | <i>Bishop's Castle.</i>      |
| Moor, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>Heytesbury.</i>           |
| •Moor, Thomas, Esq.   | <i>Ludlow.</i>               |
| Moore, John, Esq. (regicide)  | <i>Liverpool.</i>            |
| More, Sir Poyning, Bart. (dead '49)   | <i>Haslemere.</i>            |
| Morgan, William, Esq. (dead '49)  | <i>Brecknockshire.</i>       |
| Morley, Herbert, Esq. (King's judge)  | <i>Lewes.</i>                |
| Morley, Sir William, Knight (disab. '42, for garrison there)                          | <i>Chichester.</i>           |
| Mostyn, John, Esq. (disab. '44)   | <i>Flintshire.</i>           |
| Mountford, Sir Edward, Knight (dead '44)  | <i>Norfolk.</i>              |

<sup>1</sup> A "George Montague" is also indisputably a member (*Commons Journals*, iv. 60), I know not for what place.

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| *Moyle, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>East Looe.</i>  |
| Moyle, John, jun. Esq. (dead '46) .                                | <i>St. Germans.</i>  |
| Musgrave, Sir Philip, Baronet (disab.<br>'43, array) . . . . .     | <i>Westmoreland.</i>   |
| Napier, Sir Gerard, Knight (disab.<br>'44) . . . . .               | <i>Melcomb Regis.</i>  |
| Napier, Sir Robert, Baronet . . .                                  | <i>Peterborough.</i>   |
| Nash, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Worcester.</i>  |
| *Needham, Sir Robert, Knight . .                                   | <i>Haverford West.</i>   |
| *Nelthorp, James, Esq. (King's judge)                              | <i>Beverley.</i>   |
| *Nelthorp, John, Esq. . . . .                                      | <i>Beverley.</i>   |
| *Nevil, —, Esq. (from '49) . . .                                   | <i>East Retford.</i>   |
| *Neville, Henry, Esq. (from '50) .                                 | <i>Berkshire.</i>  |
| Newport, Francis, Esq. (disab. '44) .                              | <i>Shrewsbury.</i>   |
| Newport, Sir Richard, Knight (disab.;<br>made Lord '42) . . . . .  | <i>Shropshire.</i>   |
| Nicholas, Edward, Esq. (Secretary<br>after Falkland; disab.) . . . | <i>Newton, Hants.</i>  |
| Nichols, Anthony, Esq. (disab., one<br>of the 11) . . . . .        | <i>Bodmin.</i>   |
| Nichols, Sergeant Robert (King's<br>judge) . . . . .               | <i>Devizes.</i>  |
| *Nixon, John, Esq. (Alderman) . .                                  | <i>Oxford.</i>   |
| Noble, Michael, Esq. . . . .                                       | <i>Lichfield.</i>  |
| Noel, Hon. Baptist (e. s. of Viscount<br>Camden; disab.) . . . . . | <i>Rutlandshire.</i>   |
| North, Sir Dudley, Baronet . . .                                   | <i>Cambridgeshire.</i>   |
| North, Sir Roger, Knight (disab.?) .                               | <i>Eye, Suffolk.</i>   |
| Northcote, Sir John, Baronet . . .                                 | <i>Ashburton.</i>  |
| *Norton, Sir Gregory, Baronet (re-<br>gicide) . . . . .            | <i>Midhurst.</i>   |
| *Norton, Richard, Esq. (Colonel) .                                 | <i>Hampshire.</i>  |
| Nutt, John, Esq. (King's judge) . .                                | <i>Canterbury.</i>   |
| Ogle, Sir William, Knight (disab. '43)                             | <i>Winchester.</i>   |
| Oldsworth, Michael, Esq. . . . .                                   | ( <i>Plimpton, Devon</i> , but pre-<br>ferred) <i>Salisbury.</i> |
| Onslow, Arthur, Esq. (void, but re-<br>elected) . . . . .          | <i>Bramber.</i>  |
| Onslow, Sir Richard, Knight . . .                                  | <i>Surrey.</i>   |
| Osborne, Sir Edward, Knight (void)                                 | <i>Berwick.</i>  |

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| *Owen, Arthur, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Pembrokeshire.</i>          |
| Owen, Sir Hugh, Knight . . . .  | <i>Pembroke.</i>               |
| Owfield, Sir Samuel, Knight (dead '44)  | <i>Gatton.</i>                 |
| *Owfield, William, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Gatton.</i>                 |
| Owner, Edward, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Yarmouth.</i>               |
| *Oxenden, Henry, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Winchelsea.</i>             |
| *Packer, Robert, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Wallingford.</i>            |
| Packington, Sir John, Baronet (disab.<br>'42, array) . . . . .  | <i>Aylesbury.</i>              |
| *Palgrave, Sir John, Baronet . . . .  | <i>Norfolk.</i>                |
| Palmer, Geoffrey, Esq. (disab. '42) .   | <i>Stamford.</i>               |
| *Palmer, John, M.D. . . . .   | <i>Bridgewater.</i>            |
| *Palmer, Sir Roger, Knight (succeed-<br>ed Legh in '42; disab. '44) . . . .                                 | <i>Newton, Lancashire.</i>     |
| Palmer, Sir Guy, Knight (disab. '48)  | <i>Rutlandshire.</i>           |
| Parker, Sir Philip, Knight . . . . .  | <i>Suffolk.</i>                |
| Parker, Sir Thomas, Knight . . . .  | <i>Seaford (Cinque Ports).</i> |
| Parkhurst, Sir Robert, Knight (died)  | <i>Guildford.</i>              |
| Parry, George, LL.D. (disab. '44) . .   | <i>St. Mawes.</i>              |
| Parteriche, Sir Edward, Baronet . .   | <i>Sandwich.</i>               |
| Paulet, Sir John, Knight (disab. '42)   | <i>Somersetshire.</i>          |
| Peard, George, Esq. (died) . . . .  | <i>Barnstaple.</i>             |
| *Peck, Henry, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Chichester.</i>             |
| Pelham, Henry, Esq. (speaker in tu-<br>mults of 11) . . . . .   | <i>Grantham.</i>               |
| *Pelham, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Hastings.</i>               |
| *Pelham, Peregrine, Esq. (regicide ;<br><i>Heath</i> , p. 364) . . . . .                                    | <i>Hull.</i>                   |
| Pelham, Sir Thomas, Baronet . . . .   | <i>Sussex.</i>                 |
| *Pembroke, Philip, Earl of (in Pile's<br>place, '49, House of Lords being<br>abolished; died '50) . . . . . | <i>Berkshire.</i>              |
| Pennington, Isaac, Esq. (King's<br>judge) . . . . .   | <i>London.</i>                 |
| Pennyman, Sir William, Baronet (dis-<br>ab. '42) . . . . .  | <i>Richmond, Yorkshire.</i>    |
| *Penrose, John, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Helston.</i>                |
| Percival, John, Esq. (dead in '44) .  | <i>Lynn.</i>                   |
| *Percival, Sir Philip, Knight (dead<br>'47) . . . . .   | <i>Newport, Cornwall.</i>      |

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| Perfoy, William, Esq. (regicide)  | <i>Warwick.</i>                                    |
| Peyton, Sir Thomas, Bart. (disab. '44)  | <i>Sandwich.</i>                                   |
| Philips, Edward, Esq. (instead of Berkeley, '40; disab. '44)                                | <i>Ilchester.</i>                                  |
| Pickering, Sir Gilbert, Baronet (Poet Dryden's; King's judge)                               | <i>Northamptonshire.</i>                           |
| Pickering, Robert, Esq. (void '46)  | <i>East Grinstead.</i>                             |
| Piercy, Henry, Esq. (E. Northumberland's brother; expelled, Army plot, '41; made Baron '43) | <i>(Portsmouth, but preferred) Northumberland.</i> |
| Pierpoint, Francis, Esq. (3d s. of E. of Kingston)  | <i>Nottingham.</i>                                 |
| Pierpoint, William, Esq. (2d s. do.)  | <i>Great Wenlock, Salop.</i>                       |
| *Pigot, Gervase, Esq.   | <i>Nottinghamshire.</i>                            |
| *Pile, Sir Francis, Baronet (died '49)  | <i>Berkshire.</i>                                  |
| Playters, Sir William, Baronet  | <i>Orford, Suffolk.</i>                            |
| Pleydall, William, Esq. (disab. '44)  | <i>Wootton Bassett.</i>                            |
| Pole, Sir William, Knight (disab. '43)  | <i>Honiton.</i>                                    |
| Polewheel, John, Esq. (disab. '44)  | <i>Tregony.</i>                                    |
| Pollard, Sir Hugh, Knight (expelled '41, for plot of bringing up army)                      | <i>Beeralston.</i>                                 |
| Poole, Edward, Esq.   | <i>Wootton Bassett.</i>                            |
| Poole, Sir Nevil, Knight  | <i>Malmesbury.</i>                                 |
| *Pope, Roger, Esq. (dead '47)   | <i>Merionethshire.</i>                             |
| Popham, Alexander, Esq.   | <i>Bath.</i>                                       |
| *Popham, Edward, Esq. (from '45)  | <i>Minehead.</i>                                   |
| Popham, Sir Francis (dead '44)  | <i>Minehead.</i>                                   |
| Porter, Endymion, Esq. (disab. '43)   | <i>Droitwich.</i>                                  |
| Portman, Sir William, Bart. (disab. '44)  | <i>Taunton.</i>                                    |
| Potter, Hugh, Esq. (disab.)   | <i>Plimpton.</i>                                   |
| Potts, Sir John, Baronet (died)   | <i>Norfolk.</i>                                    |
| *Povey, Thomas, Esq.  | <i>Liskeard.</i>                                   |
| Price, Charles, Esq. (disab.)   | <i>Radnorshire.</i>                                |
| Price, Herbert, Esq. (disab.)   | <i>Brecon.</i>                                     |
| Price, Sir John, Baronet (disab. '45)   | <i>Montgomeryshire.</i>                            |
| *Price, Sir Richard, Baronet  | <i>Cardiganshire.</i>                              |
| Price, William, Esq. (disab. '44)   | <i>Merionethshire.</i>                             |
| Prideaux, Edmund, Esq.  | <i>Lyme Regis.</i>                                 |

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| *Priestley, William, Esq. . . . .   | <i>St. Mawes.</i>                     |
| Prynne, William, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Newport,<sup>1</sup> Cornwall.</i> |
| Pury, Alderman Thomas (took notes,<br>see Burton's <i>Diary</i> , where the name<br>is, by mistake, printed "Davy") . . . . . | <i>Gloucester.</i>                    |
| *Pury, Thomas, jun., Esq. (of Glou-<br>cester) . . . . .  | <i>Monmouth.</i>                      |
| *Pye, Sir Robert, Knight . . . . .  | <i>Woodstock.</i>                     |
| *Pym, Charles, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Beeralston.</i>                    |
| Pym, John, Esq. (died Dec. '43) . . . . .   | <i>Tavistock.</i>                     |
| Pyne, John, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Poole.</i>                         |
| *Radcliff, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Chester.</i>                       |
| Rainsborough, Captain (died '41) . . . . .  | <i>Aldborough, Suffolk.</i>           |
| *Rainsborough, Colonel Thomas<br>(killed at Doncaster, 29 Oct. '48) . . . . .   | <i>Droitwich.</i>                     |
| Rainsford, Sir Henry, Knight (dead<br>'41) . . . . .  | <i>Andover.</i>                       |
| *Rainsford, Henry, Esq. . . . .   | <i>St. Ives, Cornwall.</i>            |
| *Raleigh, Carew, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Kellington, Cornwall.</i>          |
| Ramsden, Sir John (disab. for Selby<br>fight '44) . . . . .   | <i>Northallerton.</i>                 |
| Rashleigh, Jonathan, Esq. (disab.<br>'44) . . . . .   | <i>Fowey.</i>                         |
| Ravenscroft, Paul, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Horsham.</i>                       |
| Reynolds, Robert, Esq. (King's judge) . . . . .   | <i>Hindon, Wilts.</i>                 |
| *Rich, Charles, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Sandwich.</i>                      |
| *Rich, Nathaniel, Esq. (from Feb. '49)  | <i>Cirencester.</i>                   |
| Rich, Robert Lord (e. s. of Robert E.<br>of Warwick; called to Peers, Jan.<br>27, '41; <i>Rushworth</i> , iv. 4) . . . . .    | <i>Essex.</i>                         |
| Rigby, Alexander, Esq. (King's<br>judge) . . . . .  | <i>Wigan.</i>                         |
| Rivers, —, Esq. (dead '41) . . . . .  | <i>Lewes.</i>                         |
| *Robinson, Luke, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Scarborough.</i>                   |
| *Rochester, Charles Lord Viscount (e.<br>s. of E. of Somerset) . . . . .  | <i>St. Michaels.</i>                  |
| Rodney, Sir Edward (disab. '42) . . . . .   | <i>Wells.</i>                         |
| Roe, Sir Thomas, Knight (not duly) . . . . .  | <i>New Windsor.</i>                   |

<sup>1</sup> "Newport, soon after the Parliament sat;" not "Bristol in '45," as the *Parliamentary History* gives it.

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| Roe, Sir Thomas, Knight (dead in '44)                                      | <i>Oxford University.</i>     |
| Rogers, Hugh, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Calne.</i>                 |
| Rogers, Richard, Esq. (disab. '42) .                                       | <i>Dorsetshire.</i>           |
| Rolle, John, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Truro.</i>                 |
| *Rolle, Sir Samuel, Knight (died) .  | <i>Devonshire.</i>            |
| Rose, Richard, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Lyme Regis.</i>            |
| *Rossiter, Edward, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Great Grimsby.</i>         |
| Rouse, Francis, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Truro.</i>                 |
| Rudyard, Sir Benjamin, Knight .  | <i>Wilton.</i>                |
| *Russel, Francis, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Cambridgeshire.</i>        |
| Russel, Lord William (e. s. of E. of<br>Bedford; till '41) . . . . .       | <i>Tavistock.</i>             |
| *Russel, John, Esq. (disab. '44) .   | <i>Tavistock.</i>             |
| St. Hill, Peter, Esq. (disab. '44) .                                       | <i>Tiverton.</i>              |
| St. John, Sir Beauchamp, Knight .  | <i>Bedford.</i>               |
| St. John, Oliver, Esq. (Sol.-Gen. in '40)                                  | <i>Totness.</i>               |
| Salisbury, John, jun. Esq. (disab. '44)                                    | <i>Flint.</i>                 |
| *Salisbury, William, Earl of (in '49)                                      | <i>Lynn.</i>                  |
| Salway, Humphrey, Esq. (K.'s judge)  | <i>Worcestershire.</i>        |
| *Salway, Richard, Esq. (King's judge)                                      | <i>Appleby.</i>               |
| Sanders, —, Esq. (not duly) . . .  | <i>Gatton.</i>                |
| Sandys, Samuel, Esq. (disab. '42) .  | <i>Droitwich.</i>             |
| Sandys, Thomas, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Gatton.</i>                |
| Sandys, William, Esq. (expelled '41,<br>as monopolist) . . . . .           | <i>Evesham.</i>               |
| *Saville, Sir William, Baronet (disab.<br>'42, Yorkshire petition) . . . . | <i>Old Sarum.</i>             |
| *Say, William, Esq. (regicide) . .   | <i>Camelford.</i>             |
| *Sayer, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Colchester.</i>            |
| *Scawen, Robert, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Berwick.</i>               |
| *Scot, Thomas, Esq. (dead '47) . .   | <i>Aldborough, Yorkshire.</i> |
| *Scott, Thomas, Esq. (regicide) .  | <i>Aylesbury.</i>             |
| *Scudamore, James, Esq. (disab.) .   | <i>Hereford.</i>              |
| Seabourne, Richard, Esq. (disab. '46)                                      | <i>Hereford.</i>              |
| Searle, George, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Taunton.</i>               |
| Selden, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Oxford University.</i>     |
| Seymour, Edward, Esq. (disab. '44).  | <i>Devonshire.</i>            |
| Seymour, Sir Francis, Knight (made<br>Lord, '41) . . . . .                 | <i>Marlborough.</i>           |
| *Seymour, Sir John, Knight . . .   | <i>Gloucestershire.</i>       |

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| *Shapeot, Robert, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Tiwerton.</i>                                      |
| *Shelley, Henry, Esq. (after Rivers)  | <i>Lewes.</i>   |
| Shuckburgh, Richard, Esq. (disab.;<br>instead of Combe) . . . . .                           | <i>Warwickshire.</i>                                  |
| Shuttleworth, Richard, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Clithero.</i>                                      |
| Shuttleworth, Richard, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Preston.</i>                                       |
| Siddenham, Sir Ralph (in place of<br>Clotworthy; disab. '42) . . . . .                      | <i>Bossiney.</i>                                      |
| *Sidney, Algernon, Esq. (after Her-<br>bert; King's judge) . . . . .                        | <i>Cardiff.</i>                                       |
| *Skeffington, Sir Richard, Knight<br>(dead '47) . . . . .                                   | <i>Staffordshire.</i>                                 |
| *Skinner, Augustin, Esq. (King's<br>judge) . . . . .  | <i>Kent.</i>  |
| *Skippon, Philip, Esq. (the soldier;<br>King's judge) . . . . .                             | <i>Barnstaple.</i>                                    |
| *Skutt, George, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Poole.</i>   |
| Slanning, Sir Nicholas, Knight (disab.<br>'42; killed at Bristol) . . . . .                 | ( <i>Plimpton, Devon, but<br/>preferred Penryn.</i> ) |
| Slingsby, Sir Henry, Baronet (disab.<br>'42, Yorkshire petition; beheaded<br>'58) . . . . . | <i>Knaresborough.</i>                                 |
| *Smith, John, Esq. (succeeds Lord<br>Andover; soon disab.) . . . . .                        | <i>Oxford.</i>  |
| *Smith, Philip, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Marlborough.</i>                                   |
| Smith, Thomas, Esq. (disab. '44) . . . . .  | <i>Chester.</i>                                       |
| *Smith, Thomas, Esq. (disab. '42) . . . . .   | <i>Bridgwater.</i>                                    |
| Smith, Sir Walter, Knight (disab. '44)  | <i>Bedwin, Wilts.</i>                                 |
| *Smith, William, Esq. (disab.) . . . . .  | <i>Winchelsea.</i>                                    |
| *Smyth, Henry, Esq. (regicide) . . . . .  | <i>Leicestershire.</i>                                |
| *Snelling, George, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Southwark.</i>                                     |
| Sneyd, Ralph, jun., Esq. (disab. '43,<br>taken prisoner at Stafford) . . . . .              | <i>Stafford.</i>                                      |
| Snow, Simon, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Exeter.</i>  |
| Soame, Sir Thomas, Knight . . . . .   | <i>London.</i>  |
| *Spelman, John, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Castle Rising, Norfolk.</i>                        |
| *Spring, Sir William, Baronet (after<br>Jermyn) . . . . .                                   | <i>Bury St. Edmunds.</i>                              |
| *Springet, Herbert, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Shoreham.</i>                                      |



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| Spurstow, William, Esq., merchant,<br>(dead '46) . . . . .  | <i>Shrewsbury.</i>                             |
| Stamford, Sir Thomas (not duly) . . . . .   | <i>Cockermouth.</i>                            |
| Standish, Thomas, Esq. (dead '44) . . . . .   | <i>Preston.</i>                                |
| Stanhope, Ferdinando, Esq. (4th s. of<br>E. of Chesterfield; disab. '43) . . . . .                | <i>Tamworth.</i>                               |
| Stanhope, William, Esq. (disab.) . . . . .  | <i>Nottingham.</i>                             |
| *Stapleton, Bryan, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Aldborough, Yorkshire.</i>                  |
| Stapleton, Sir Philip, Knight (disab.,<br>one of the 11; died '47) . . . . .                      | <i>Boroughbridge.</i>                          |
| *Stapleton, Henry, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Boroughbridge.</i>                          |
| Staply, Anthony, Esq. (regicide) . . . . .  | <i>Sussex.</i>                                 |
| *Starre, Colonel ——— (dead '47) . . . . .   | <i>Shaftesbury.</i>                            |
| Stawell, Sir John, K.B. (disab. '42) . . . . .  | <i>Somersetshire.</i>                          |
| Stephens, Edward, Esq. (two elec-<br>tions; not duly, then lost, at last<br>duly; died) . . . . . | <i>Tewkesbury.</i>                             |
| *Stephens, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Tewkesbury.</i>                             |
| Stephens, Nathaniel, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Gloucestershire.</i>                        |
| *Stephens, William, LL.D. . . . .   | <i>Newport, Wight.</i>                         |
| Stepney, Sir John, Baronet (disab.) . . . . .   | <i>Haverford West.</i>                         |
| *Stockdale, Thomas, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Knaresborough.</i>                          |
| Stonehouse, Sir George, Baronet (dis-<br>ab. '44) . . . . .                                       | <i>Abingdon.</i>                               |
| *Stoughton, Nicholas, Esq. (dead '45) . . . . .   | <i>Guildford.</i>                              |
| Strangways, Giles, Esq. (disab. '44) . . . . .  | <i>Bridport.</i>                               |
| Strangways, Sir John, Knight (disab.<br>Sept. '42) . . . . .                                      | <i>Weymouth.</i>                               |
| Strickland, Sir Robert, Knight (disab.<br>'43) . . . . .  | <i>Aldborough, Yorkshire.</i>                  |
| *Strickland, Walter, Esq. (from '45) . . . . .  | <i>Minehead.</i>                               |
| Strickland, Sir William, Knight . . . . .   | <i>Heydon, Yorkshire.</i>                      |
| *Strode, Sir Richard, Knight . . . . .  | <i>Plimpton.</i>                               |
| *Strode, William, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Ilchester.</i>                              |
| Strode, William, Esq. (died '45) . . . . .  | <i>(Tamworth, but prefers)<br/>Beeralston.</i> |
| Sutton, Robert, Esq. (disab.; made<br>Baron Lexington, 21 Nov. '45) . . . . .                     | <i>Nottinghamshire.</i>                        |
| *Swynfen, John, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Stafford.</i>                               |
| *Sydenham, William, jun. Esq. . . . .   | <i>Melcomb Regis.</i>                          |

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| Tate, Zouch, Esq. (Self-denying Ordinance) . . . . .   | <i>Northampton.</i>            |
| Taylor, William, Esq. (instead of a monopolist; disab. '45, Siege of Bristol) . . . . .        | <i>Bristol.</i>                |
| Taylor, William, Esq. (in place of Waller; expelled May '41, on Strafford's account) . . . . . | <i>New Windsor.</i>            |
| *Temple, James, Esq. (regicide) . . . . .  | <i>Bramber.</i>                |
| *Temple, Sir John, Knight . . . . .  | <i>Chichester.</i>             |
| *Temple, Peter, Esq. (regicide) . . . . .  | <i>Leicester.</i>              |
| Temple, Sir Peter, Baronet (King's judge) . . . . .  | <i>Buckingham.</i>             |
| *Temple, Thomas, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Huntingdon.</i>             |
| *Terrick, Samuel, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Newcastle-under-Line.</i>   |
| Theloall, Simon, jun. Esq. . . . .   | <i>Denbigh.</i>                |
| *Thistlethwaite, Alexander, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Downton, Wilts.</i>         |
| Thomas, Edward, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Okehampton, Devonshire.</i> |
| *Thomas, Isaiah, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Bishop's Castle.</i>        |
| *Thomas, John, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Helston.</i>                |
| Thomas, William, Esq. (disab. '44) . . . . .   | <i>Carnarvon.</i>              |
| *Thompson, George, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Southwark.</i>              |
| *Thornhaugh, Francis, Esq. (dead '48) . . . . .  | <i>East Retford.</i>           |
| *Thorpe, Sergeant Francis (King's judge) . . . . .   | <i>Richmond, Yorkshire.</i>    |
| *Thynn, Thomas, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Saltash.</i>                |
| Thynne, Sir James, Knight (disab.) . . . . .   | <i>Wiltshire.</i>              |
| Toll, Thomas, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Lynn.</i>                   |
| *Tolson, Richard, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Cumberland.</i>             |
| Tomkins, Thomas, Esq. (disab. '44) . . . . .   | <i>Weobly.</i>                 |
| *Trefusis, Nicholas, Esq. . . . .  | <i>Cornwall.</i>               |
| Trenchard, John, Esq. (King's judge) . . . . .   | <i>Wareham, Dorsetshire.</i>   |
| *Trenchard, Sir Thomas, Knight . . . . .   | <i>Dorsetshire.</i>            |
| Trevanion, John, Esq. (disab.; killed at Bristol) . . . . .                                    | <i>Lostwithiel.</i>            |
| Trevor, Sir John, Knight . . . . .   | <i>Grampound.</i>              |
| Trevor, John, Esq. . . . .   | <i>Flintshire.</i>             |
| *Trevor, Sir Thomas, Knight . . . . .  | <i>Tregony.</i>                |
| Trevor, Thomas, Esq. (till '44, then void) . . . . .   | <i>Monmouth.</i>               |

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| Tufton, Sir Humphrey, Knight  | . <i>Maidstone.</i>   |
| Tulsey, Henry, Esq. (dead '44)  | . <i>Christchurch, Hants.</i>                               |
| Turner, Samuel, M.D. (disab. '44)   | . <i>Shaftesbury.</i>                                       |
| *Twisden, Thomas, Esq. . . .  | . <i>Maidstone.</i>   |
| Upton, Arthur, Esq. (died '41)  | . <i>Clifton, Dartmouth, Hard-</i><br><i>ness (united).</i> |
| *Upton, John, Esq. . . . .  | . <i>Fowey.</i>   |
| Uvedale, Sir William, Knight (disab.)   | . <i>Petersfield.</i>                                       |
| *Vachel, Tanfield, Esq. . . .   | . <i>Reading.</i>   |
| Valentine, Benjamin, Esq. . .   | . <i>St. Germans.</i>                                       |
| Vane, George, Esq. (disab.) . .   | . <i>Kellington.</i>  |
| Vane, Sir Henry, Knight . . .   | . <i>Wilton.</i>  |
| Vane, Sir Henry, jun., Knight .   | . <i>Hull.</i>  |
| Vassal, Samuel, Esq., merchant  | . <i>London.</i>  |
| *Vaughan, Charles, Esq. . . .   | . <i>Honiton.</i>   |
| *Vaughan, Edward, Esq. . . .  | . <i>Montgomeryshire.</i>                                   |
| Vaughan, Sir Henry, Knight (disab.)   | . <i>Carmarthenshire.</i>                                   |
| Vaughan, John, Esq. (disab. '45)  | . <i>Cardigan.</i>  |
| Venables, Peter, Esq. (disab. '44)  | . <i>Cheshire.</i>  |
| *Venn, John, Esq. (regicide) . .  | . <i>London.</i>  |
| Verney, Sir Edmund, Knight Marshall<br>(killed at Edgehill, Oct. '42, where<br>he bore the King's standard) | . <i>Wycombe.</i>   |
| Verney, Sir Ralph, Knight (disab. '45)  | . <i>Aylesbury.</i>   |
| Vernon, Henry, Esq. (not duly)  | . <i>Andover.</i>   |
| Vivian, Sir Richard, Kt. (disab. '44)   | . <i>Tregony.</i>   |
| *Walker, Clement, Esq. . . . .  | . <i>Wells.</i>   |
| Walker, Robert, Esq. (disab. '43)   | . <i>Exeter.</i>  |
| Waller, Edmund, Esq. (in place of<br>Lord Lisle; disab. '43)  | . <i>St. Ives, Cornwall.</i>                                |
| *Waller, Thomas, Esq. . . . .   | . <i>Bodmin.</i>  |
| Waller, Thomas, Esq. (not duly)   | . <i>New Windsor.</i>                                       |
| Waller, Sir William, Knight (instead<br>of Vernon; one of the 11)   | . <i>Andover.</i>   |
| Wallop, Sir Henry, Knight (dead '44)  | . <i>Hampshire.</i>   |
| *Wallop, Robert, Esq. (King's judge)  | . <i>Andover.</i>   |
| Walsingham, Sir Thomas, Knight  | . <i>Rochester.</i>   |
| Walton, Valentine, Esq. (regicide)  | . <i>Huntingdonshire.</i>                                   |
| *Warmouth, —, Esq. (void) . .   | . <i>Newcastle-on-Tyne.</i>                                 |
| Warton, Michael, Esq. (disab. '44)  | . <i>Beverley.</i>  |

- Warwick, Philip, Esq. (disab. '44) . (*Romney*, but preferred)  
*Radnor*.
- Wastell, John, Esq. . . . . *Malton*.
- Watkins, William, Esq. (void in '44) *Monmouth*.
- \*Wayte, Thomas, Esq. (regicide) . *Rutlandshire*.
- \*Weaver, John, Esq. (King's judge) *Stamford*.
- Weaver, Richard, Esq. (dead May '42) *Hereford*.
- \*Weaver, Edmund, Esq. (after '46) . *Hereford*.
- Webb, Thomas, Esq. (expelled '42,  
monopolist) . . . . . *Romney*.
- Wenman, Thomas, Lord Viscount, in  
Ireland . . . . . *Oxfordshire*.
- Wentworth, Sir George, of Wooley,  
Knight (disab. '42, Yorkshire pe-  
tition) . . . . . *Pontefract*.
- Wentworth, Sir George, Knight  
(Strafford's brother, disab. '44) . *Pontefract*.
- \*Wentworth, Sir Peter, K. B. (King's  
judge) . . . . . *Tamworth*.
- Wentworth, Lord Thomas (Earl of  
Cleveland's eldest son; to House  
of Peers, Nov. 25, '40, by writ) . *Bedfordshire*.
- \*West, Edmund, Esq. . . . . (*Wendover*, but preferred)  
*Buckinghamshire*.
- \*Weston, Benjamin, Esq. (King's  
judge) . . . . . *Dover*.
- Weston, Nicholas, Esq. (disab. '42,  
for Goring's business) . . . . *Portsmouth*.
- Weston, Richard, Esq. (disab.) . *Stafford*.
- \*Westrow, Thomas, Esq. . . . . *Hythe (Cinque Ports)*.
- Whaddon, John, Esq. . . . . *Plymouth*.
- Wheeler, William, Esq. . . . . *Westbury, Wilts*.
- Whistler, John, Esq. (disab.) . . *Oxford*.
- Whitacre, Lawrence, Esq. (Borough  
being restored to its rights) . . *Okehampton, Devon*.
- Whitaker, William, Esq. (dead '46) . *Shaftesbury*.
- White, John, Esq. (died '45) . . . *Southwark*.
- White, John, Esq. (disab. 44) . . . *Rye*.
- \*White, William, Esq. (Secretary to  
Sir T. Fairfax) . . . . . *Pontefract*.

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| Whitehead, Richard, Esq. . . .   | <i>Hampshire.</i>      |
| Whitlocke, Bulstrode, Esq. (in place<br>of Hipposley) . . . .            | <i>Marlow.</i>         |
| Whitmore, Sir Thomas, Knight (disab.<br>'44) . . . .                     | <i>Bridgnorth.</i>     |
| Widdrington, Sir Thomas, Knight<br>( <i>Rushworth</i> , ii. 179) . . . . | <i>Berwick.</i>        |
| Widdrington, Sir William, Baronet<br>(disab. '42; killed at Worcester) . | <i>Northumberland.</i> |
| *Willes, Henry, Esq. . . .   | <i>Saltash.</i>        |
| Williams, Sir Charles (dead '41) .                                       | <i>Monmouthshire.</i>  |
| Wilmot, Henry, Esq. (expelled, Army<br>plot '41; made Baron '43) . . .   | <i>Tamworth.</i>       |
| *Wilson, Rowland, Esq. (Alderman<br>of London; King's judge) . . .       | <i>Calne.</i>          |
| Windebank, Sir Francis, Knight (Se-<br>cretary; fled '41) . . . .        | <i>Corfe Castle.</i>   |
| Wingate, Edward, Esq. . . .  | <i>St. Albans.</i>     |
| *Winwood, Richard, Esq. . . .  | <i>New Windsor.</i>    |
| Wise, — Esq. (died before '41) . .                                       | <i>Devonshire.</i>     |
| Wogan, John, sen. Esq. (dead '44) .                                      | <i>Pembrokeshire.</i>  |
| *Wogan, Thomas, Esq. (regicide) .  | <i>Cardigan.</i>       |
| Woodhouse, Sir Thomas, Baronet .   | <i>Thetford.</i>       |
| Worsley, Sir Henry, Baronet . . .  | <i>Newport, Wight.</i> |
| Wray, Sir Christopher, Knight (dead<br>'45) . . . .                      | <i>Great Grimsby.</i>  |
| Wray, Sir John, Baronet . . . .  | <i>Lincolnshire.</i>   |
| *Wray, William, Esq. . . .   | <i>Great Grimsby.</i>  |
| Wroth, Sir Peter, Knight (dead '44)                                      | <i>Bridgwater.</i>     |
| *Wroth, Sir Thomas, Knight (King's<br>judge) . . . .                     | <i>Bridgwater.</i>     |
| *Wylde, Edmund, Esq. (King's judge)                                      | <i>Droitwich.</i>      |
| Wylde, Sergeant John . . . .   | <i>Worcestershire.</i> |
| Wyndham, Edmund, Esq. (expelled<br>'41, monopolist) . . . .              | <i>Bridgewater.</i>    |
| *Wynn, Sir Richard, Knight . . .   | <i>Carnarvonshire.</i> |
| Wynn, Sir Richard, Bart. (dead '49)                                      | <i>Liverpool.</i>      |
| Yelverton, Sir Christopher, Knight .                                     | <i>Bossiney.</i>       |
| Young, Sir John, Knight . . . .  | <i>Plymouth.</i>       |
| Young, Walter, Esq. . . .  | <i>Honiton.</i>        |

## LISTS OF THE EASTERN-ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES.

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THE Committee Lists of the Eastern Association are taken from *Husband's Second Collection*,<sup>1</sup> where, in three successive general Acts, dated 1 April 1643, 7 May (and 1 June) 1643, and 3 August 1643,—followed by a few partial amendments and enlargements for specific places, at different dates,—the Committees of all Parliamentary or Anti-Royalist Counties and principal Boroughs, as settled at that stage of the contest, are named. Earlier and earliest Committees are in *Husband's First Collection*<sup>2</sup> and elsewhere ; but these, as transient and now abrogated combinations, do not concern us here.

The Committee of April is named for managing the *Sequestration of Delinquents' Estates* ; those of May and August for raising money by other methods, chiefly by *Weekly Assessments* ; and each has its specific Act and instructions ; but as the essential business of all these Committees was to carry on the War by furnishing the sinews of war, and as, with trifling variations, the same persons sat on all, it may well be imagined their functions, even to the members themselves, became gradually much blended ; and for us they have become inextricably blended, or not worth the huge labour of attempting to extricate and distinguish. Committees, all, essentially of Finance and general Administration ; appointed, we may say, to care generally that the Parliamentary Cause suffer no damage by lack of money or otherwise,—against whom, and their despotic procedure, rise loud complaints and denunciations in the old Pamphlets of a royalist or neutral stamp. An assiduous hand, searching on my behalf through every corner of these Lists and Supplementary Lists, as they lie in bewildering disorder, scattered over the vast surface of *Husband*,—has painfully added to each Name an exact note of the several Committees

<sup>1</sup> Collection of all the Public Orders, Ordinances &c. of Parliament, from March 1642-3 to December 1646 : Printed for Edward Husband (London, folio, 1646).

<sup>2</sup> An exact Collection of all Remonstrances, &c. &c. (London, small 4to, 1643) : Printed for Edward Husband (*sic*), p. 891 &c.

on which he sat: but, not to encumber the Printer and the Reader with what would little if in any degree profit, I have omitted these specialties at present,—all but the following two:

Under date 10th August 1643 (with Supplementary or subsequent Acts, in some cases) is a particular settling and assorting of the Association Committees as a distinct body; with instructions and directions; directing, for one thing, how they are to choose the Central Committee which sits at Cambridge;—indicating to us who they now are, and most probably who they were hitherto, that shewed themselves most and took the chief management: these, as in some sort peculiar, I have found good to note: all that sit on this Committee are distinguished by an asterisk (\*); those that sit on this only, or are new men at the passing of the Act, have their names printed in *italics*. And observe here: *Among* those of the asterisk the 'Deputy Lieutenants,' appointed long before and with superior powers, of whom there is sometimes mention in *Oliver's Letters* and elsewhere, will be found; but not in a distinguishable state: their names as a body, though 'read publicly' in 1642, and even ordered to be printed,<sup>1</sup> do not occur in *Husband*. This is the *first* specialty of indication attempted here. Then *secondly*, under date 15 Feb. 1644-5, on Fairfax's appointment to be Commander-in-chief, there occurs a revision or new-model of Committees, in the Association as everywhere else, for raising assessments to support Fairfax: such men as were *added* for serving on this Committee, are designated by an (f). Farther distinctions, as threatening rather to confuse than illuminate the reader, are not given at present.

Our only change from those Lists of Husband's is the arrangement, an important and indispensable one, in alphabetical order; and the correction of what mistakes were palpable,—the number and nature of which still testify how hurriedly that old Parliamentary operation, in all stages of it, was done. The spelling especially, with its incessant variations, has been an intricate business, not to be settled sometimes except partly by guess. Our 'Esq.,' 'Gent.,' and occasional omission of all Title, are correctly what we find in the old Book.

Under the given circumstances, Husband's Lists may be taken as substantially correct: but of course those Committees, even for specified objects, were liable, at all times, both to be supplemented and to be sifted down; which renders their exact composition a fluctuating object, dependent on date in some measure.

<sup>1</sup> Names 'read before the House,' 17 March 1641-2 (Commons Journals, ii. 483); ordered 'to be printed,' 6 Oct. following (*ib.* 797): not given in either case.

## CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Cambridgeshire Committees (*Husband*, ii.), in 1643: 1 April (with Supplement, 15 September), p. 16, p. 322;—7 May (with Supplements and Revisals, 21 June, 3 August, 20 September), p. 169, p. 225, p. 6 Appendix, p. 329;—Association specially, 10 August (and 4 September), p. 284, p. 308. For support of Fairfax in 1644-5, and to the end of the War: 15 February, 1644-5, p. 603.

Those that sat exclusively on this Fairfax Committee have an (*f.*) appended; those of 10 August (among whom are the Deputy-Lieutenants), are marked with an asterisk (\*), and such of them as were then *new* are in italics: (*e.*) means, For Ely only; (*t.*), For Town and University only.

Aldmond, Edward. (*t. f.*)  
 \*Becket, Thomas, Esq.  
 \*Bendish, Thomas, Esq.  
 Blackley, James (*t. f.*)  
 \**Browne*, —  
 Browning, Edward, Esq.  
 Butler, Henry, Esq.  
 Butler, Nevill, Esq.  
 \*Castle, Robert, Esq.  
 \*Castle, Thomas, Esq.  
 Chennery,<sup>1</sup> John, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Claphorn, George, Esq.  
 Clark, Edward, Esq.  
 \*Clark, Robert, Esq.  
 \**Clench, Edward, Esq.*  
 Clopton, Walter, Esq.  
 \**Cooke, Thomas, Esq.*  
 \*Cromwell, Oliver, Esq.  
 \*Cutts, Sir John, Kt.  
 Dalton, Michael, jun. Esq.  
 Dalton, Michael, sen. Esq. (*f.*)  
 Desborow, Isaac.  
 Diamond, Tristram, Gent. (*e. f.*)  
 \*Ducket, Thomas, Esq.  
 Eden, Dr. (*f.*)  
 Fiennes, Ald. (*t. f.*)  
 Fisher, William, Esq.  
 \**Foxton, Richard, Esq.*  
 French, Thomas. (*t.*)

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Chymery*.

\*Hobart, John, Esq.  
 Hynde, Robert.  
 Janes, William, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Leeds, Edward, Esq.  
 Lowry, John. (*t.*)  
 Male, Edmund.  
 \*March, Humberston, Esq.  
 \*Marsh, William, Esq.  
 \*Martin, Sir Thomas, Kt.  
 \*Mayor for the time being. (*t.*)  
 North, Sir Dudley, Kt.  
 Parker, Thomas, Esq.  
 Partridge, Sir Edward, Kt.  
 (*e. f.*)  
 Pepys, Samuel, Esq.  
 Pepys, Talbot, Recorder. (*t.*)  
 \*Pope, Dudley, Esq.  
 Raven, John, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Reynolds, James, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Reynolds, Sir James. (*f.*)  
 Robson, Robert. (*t.*)  
 \*Russel, Francis, Esq.  
 Russel, Killiphet, Esq. (*f.*)  
 \*Sandys,<sup>1</sup> Sir Miles, Kt.  
 Sherwood, John. (*t.*)  
 Smith, Henry.  
 \*Spalding, Samuel. (*t.*)  
 Staughton, Robert.  
 Story, Philip, Esq.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Sands, Sandes, Sandis*.



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| Stone, Richard, M.D. ( <i>e. f.</i> ) | *Welbore, John, Esq.            |
| Symonds, Thomas, Esq.                 | Welbore, William. ( <i>t.</i> ) |
| *Thompson, James, Esq.                | Wendy, Francis, Esq.            |
| Towers, John, Esq.                    | Wright, John.                   |
| Walker, Thomas.                       |                                 |

## ESSEX.

Essex Committees (*Husband*, ii.), in 1643: 1 April (with Supplement, 1 June), p. 17, p. 194;—7 May (with Supplements and Revisals, 1 June, 3 August, 20 September), p. 170, p. 194, p. 7 Appendix, p. 328;—Association specially, 10 August, p. 284. For support of Fairfax in 1644-5, and to the end of the War: 15 February, 1644-5, p. 603.

The (*f.*) designates the exclusively *Fairfax* men; the asterisk (\*) those of 10 August, the then *new* ones of whom are in italics; (*c.*) means, For Colchester.

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| Adams, Thomas, of Thaxted,<br>Gent.    | Collard, William, Esq.                           |
| Allen, Isaac, of Haseley, Esq.         | Cook, William, Ald. ( <i>c.</i> )                |
| *Alliston, <sup>1</sup> John, Gent.    | Cooke, Thomas, Esq.                              |
| *Atwood, John, Esq.                    | Cooke, Thomas, Gent.                             |
| *Atwood, William, Esq.                 | Crane, Robert, Esq.                              |
| Aylet, Jeremy, Esq.                    | Eden, John, Esq.                                 |
| Aylett, Thomas, of Kelldon,<br>Gent.   | *Eldred, John, Esq.                              |
| Bacon, Nathaniel, Esq.                 | *Everard, Sir Richard, Bart.                     |
| *Barnardiston, Arthur, Esq.            | Farr, Henry, Esq.                                |
| Barrington, Henry, Gent. ( <i>c.</i> ) | Fenning, John, Gent.                             |
| Barrington, Robert, Esq. ( <i>f.</i> ) | Friborne, Samuel, Esq.                           |
| Barrington, Sir John, Kt.              | Gambell, <sup>1</sup> James, Esq. ( <i>f.</i> )  |
| Barrington, Sir Thomas, Bart.          | Goldingham, William, Esq.                        |
| Berkhead, Edward, Esq.                 | Grimston, Harbottle, Esq. (also<br>c. Recorder.) |
| Bourn, Robert, Esq.                    | Grimston, Sir Harbottle, Bart.                   |
| Brook, John, Esq.                      | *Harlackenden, Richard, Esq.                     |
| Burket, John, Esq.                     | Harlackenden, William, Gent.                     |
| Buxton, Robert, Gent. ( <i>c.</i> )    | Harrison, Ralph, Ald. ( <i>c.</i> )              |
| *Calthorp, Robert, Esq.                | Harvey, John, Esq. ( <i>f.</i> )                 |
| Cheeke, Sir Thomas, Kt.                | Hawkin, Richard, of Harwich<br>Gent.             |
| Clapton, Thomas, Esq.                  | Herne, James, Esq.                               |
| Cletheroe, Captain.                    | Hicks, Sir William, Bart.                        |

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Alliston*, *Eliston*, &c. &c.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Cambell*.

\*Holcroft, Sir Henry, Kt.  
 \*Honywood, Sir Thomas, Kt.  
 Jocelyn, John, Esq. (also c.  
   Deputy Recorder.)  
 Johnson, Thomas. (c.)  
 Kemp, Sir Robert, Kt. (f.)  
 Langley, John, of Colchester,  
   Esq. (also c.)  
 Langton, John, Gent. (c.)  
 Lumley, Sir Martin, Bart.  
 Luther, Anthony, Esq.  
 Maidstone, Robert, Gent.  
 Martin, Sir William, Kt.  
 Masham, Sir William, Bart.  
 Masham, William, Esq.  
 Matthews, Joachim, Esq. (f.)  
 Mayor for the time being. (c.)  
 Mead, John, Esq.  
 \*Middleton, Timothy, Esq.  
 Mildmay, Cary, Esq.  
 Mildmay, Henry, of Graves,  
   Esq.  
 Mildmay, Sir Henry, of Wan-  
   sted, Bart.  
 Nicholson, Francis, Gent.  
 \*Palmer, Edward, Esq.  
 Pike, John, Esq.  
 Plume,<sup>1</sup> Samuel, Gent.  
 Raymond, Oliver, Esq.  
 \*Reade, Dr. of Birchanger.  
 \*Rowe, Sir William, Kt.  
 \*Sayer, John, Esq.  
 Shaw, John, jun. Gent. (f.)

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Plum*, *Plumme*, *Plain*,  
*Playne*, *Plague*.

Sheffield, Samson, Esq. (f.)  
 Smith, Robert, Esq.  
 \*Sorrell,<sup>1</sup> John, Esq.  
 Stonehard, Francis, Esq.  
 Talcot, Robert, of Colchester,  
   Gent.  
 Talcot, Thomas, Gent. (f.)  
 Thomas, Captain.  
 Thorogood, George, Esq.  
 Thorogood, John, of Walden,  
   Gent.  
 \*Tindall, Deane, Esq.  
 Topsfield, —, Esq. (f.)  
 Turner, William, of Wimbish,  
   Gent.  
 \*Umphrevill,<sup>2</sup> William, Esq.  
 Vesey, Robert, Gent.  
 Wade, Thomas, Ald. (c. f.)  
 Walton, George, Esq.  
 Ward, Ald. (c.)  
 Watkins, John, Esq.  
 Whitcombe, Peter, Esq.  
 Williamson, Francis, of Walden,  
   Gent.  
 Wincall, Isaac, Gent.  
 Wiseman, Henry, Esq.  
 Wiseman, Robert, of Mayland,  
   Esq.  
 Wiseman, Richard, Gent.  
 \*Wright,<sup>3</sup> John, Esq.  
 \*Young, John, Gent.  
 Young, Robert, Esq.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Serrill* and *Correll*.

<sup>2</sup> „ „ *Humfrevile*, &c.

<sup>3</sup> „ „ *Weight*.

## HERTFORDSHIRE.

Hertfordshire Committees (*Husband*, II.), in 1643: 1 April (with Supplements, 1 June, 21 June), p. 18, p. 194, p. 225;—7 May (with Supplements and Revisals, 3 August, 20 September), p. 171, p. 8 Appendix, p. 329;— Association specially, 10 August, p. 284. For support of Fairfax in 1644-5, and to the end of the War: 15 February, 1644-5, p. 604.

The (*f.*) designates the exclusively Fairfax men; the asterisk (\*) those of 10 August; (*a.*) means, For St. Albans.

Atkins, Edward, Esq., Sergeant-at-law.

\*Barber, Gabriel, Esq.

Carter, William, of Offley, Gent.

Cecil, Robert, Esq.

Combes, Toby, Esq.

Cranbourne, Charles Lord Viscount.

Dacres, Sir Thomas, Kt.

Fairecloth, Litton, Esq.

\*Freeman, Ralph, Esq.

\*Garret,<sup>1</sup> Sir John, Bart.

Harrison, Sir John.

\*Heydon, John, Esq.

Humberston, John, sen. Gent.

Jennings, Richard, Esq.

\*King, Dr. John, M.D.

\*Leman,<sup>2</sup> William, Esq.

Litton, Rowland, Esq. (*f.*)

Litton, Sir William, Kt.

Lucy, Sir Richard, Bart. (*f.*)

Marsh, John, Gent.

Mayor for the time being. (*a.*) Mayor of Hertford for the time being.

Meade, Thomas, Gent.

\*Mewtys, Henry, Esq.

Norton, Gravely, Esq.

Pemberton, John, Esq.

\*Pemberton, Ralph, Esq. (*a.*)

\*Porter, Richard, Esq.

\*Priestley, William, Esq.

Puller, Isaac, Gent.

\*Read, Sir John, Bart.

\*Robotham, John, Esq. (*a.*)

Sadler, Thomas, Esq.

\*Scroggs, John, Esq.

Tooke, John, Esq.

\*Tooke, Thomas, Esq.

\*Washington, Adam, Esq.

\*Wilde, Alexander, Esq.

Wingate, Edward, Esq.

\*Witterong,<sup>1</sup> Sir John, Kt.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Whitterong*, *Whitteronge*, *Witiewrong*, *Witewrong*, *Witterounge*, and *Witteroung*.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Gerrat* and *Jerratt*.

<sup>2</sup> " " *Leaman*, *Lemon*, &c. &c.

## HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

Huntingdonshire Committees (*Husband*, ii.), in 1643: 1 April (with Supplement, 8 July), p. 18, p. 229;—7 May (with Supplements and Revisals, 3 August, 20 September), p. 171, p. 8 Appendix, p. 329;—Association specially, 10 August, p. 284. For support of Fairfax in 1644-5, and to the end of the War: 15 February, 1644-5, p. 604.

The (*f.*) designates the exclusively Fairfax men; the asterisk (\*) those of 10 August, the then *new* ones of whom are in italics.

Armyn, Sir William, Bart. (*f.*)  
 Bonner, John, Gent. (*f.*)  
 Bulkley, John, Esq.  
 \*Burrell, Abraham, Esq.  
 \*Castle, John, Esq.  
 Cotton, Sir Thomas, Bart.  
 \*Cromwell, Oliver, Esq.  
 Desborow, Isaac, Gent.  
 Drury, William. (*f.*)  
 \*Fulwood, Gervaise, Gent.  
 \*Harvey, Robert, Gent.  
 Hewet, Sir John, Kt.

Ingram, Robert, Gent.  
 \*Joceline, Terrill, Esq.  
 King, William, Gent.  
 \*Montague, Edward, Esq.  
 Montague, George, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Offley, John, Gent.  
 Petton, John, Gent.  
 \*Temple, Thomas, Esq.  
 \*Vintner, Robert, Gent.  
 Walton, Valentine, Esq. (*f.*)  
 \*Winch, Onslow, Esq.

## LINCOLNSHIRE.

Lincolnshire Committees (*Husband*, ii.), in 1643: 1 April, p. 18;—7 May (with Supplements and Revisals, 1 June, 3 August, 20 September), p. 171, p. 194, p. 9 Appendix, p. 329. 3 July, 1644 (County now got; corresponds to 10 August, 1643, for the other Counties), p. 515. For support of Fairfax in 1644-5, and to the end of the War: 15 February, 1644-5 (with Supplements, 3 April, 11 August), p. 604, p. 633, p. 707.

The (*f.*) designates the exclusively Fairfax men; the asterisk (\*) those of 3 July, 1644, the then *new* ones of whom are in italics; (*l.*) means, For Lincoln.

Anderson, Edmund, Esq.  
 Archer, John, Esq.  
 Armyn, Sir William, Bart.  
 \*Ashton, Peter, Esq.  
 \*Ashham, Thomas.  
 Ayscough, Sir Edward, Kt.  
 Ayscough, Edward, Esq.

Bernard, John, Gent.  
 Bowtal, Barnaby, Esq.  
 Brassbridge, Ald. (*f. l.*)  
 \*Browne, John, Gent.  
 Brownlow, Sir John, Bart.  
 Brownlow, Sir William, Bart.  
 Broxholme, John, Esq. (also *l.*)

Bryan, Richard, Esq.  
 •Bury,<sup>1</sup> William, Esq.  
 •Cave, Morris, Esq.  
 Cawdron, Robert, Esq.  
 •Cholmley, Montague, Esq.  
 •Coppledike, Thomas, Esq.  
 •Cornwallis, Thomas, Esq.  
 •Cust, Samuel, Esq.  
 Davison, William, Gent. (*f.*)  
 Dawson, Stephen, Ald. (*l.*)  
 •Disney, John, sen. Esq.  
 •Disney, Mollineux, Esq.  
 Disney, Thomas, Esq. (*f.*)  
 •*Disney, William, Esq.*  
 •Ellis, Edmund, Esq.  
 Ellis, William, Esq.  
 •Emmerson, Alexander, Esq.  
 •Empson, Charles, Esq.  
 Empson, Francis, Gent. (*f.*)  
 •Erle, Sir Richard, Bart.  
 Escote, Captain.  
 Filkin, Richard, Gent. (*f.*)  
 •Fines, Francis, Esq.  
 Fisher, Francis, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Grantham, Thomas, Esq. (also *l.*)  
 •*Godfrey, William, Esq.*  
 •Hall, Charles, Esq.  
 Hall, —, of Kettlethorp, Esq.  
 Hall, Thomas, Gent.  
 Harrington, James, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Harrington, John, Esq.  
 Hatcher, Thomas, Esq.  
 Hitchcott, Edmund, Esq.  
 Hickman, Willoughby, Esq.  
 Hobson, John, Gent. (*f.*)  
 •Hobson, William, Esq.  
 Hudson, Christopher, Esq.  
 Irby, Sir Anthony, Knight.  
 •Irby, Thomas, Esq.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Burg* and *Berry*.

Johnson, Martin, Gent.  
 King, Edward, Esq.  
 •*Knight, Isaac.*  
 Leigh, Samuel, Esq.  
 Lister, Thomas, Esq.  
 •Lister, William, Esq.  
 •Luddington, William, Esq.  
 Marshal, William, Mayor. (*l.*)  
 •Massinbeard,<sup>1</sup> Draynard, Esq.  
 •Massinbeard,<sup>1</sup> Henry, Esq.  
 Massingden, —, Esq.  
 Mayor of Boston for the time  
 being.  
 Mayor of Lincoln for the time  
 being. (*l.*)  
 •Miscendyne, Francis, Esq.  
 Moorcroft, Robert, Ald. (*l.*)  
 Munckton, Michael, Gent. (*f.*)  
 •Nelthorp, Edward, Esq.  
 Nelthorp, John, Esq. (*f.*)  
 •Nethercote, Thomas, Gent.  
 Owfield, Sir Samuel, Kt.  
 Owfield, William, Esq. (*f.*)  
 •Parkins, Wyat, Gent.  
 •Pelham, Henry, Esq.  
 •*Pierpoint, Francis, Esq.*  
 Rawson, Nehemiah, Gent.  
 •Rossiter, Edward, Esq. (the  
 Colonel.)  
 Rossiter, Thomas, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Samuel, Arthur, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Savile, Thomas, Esq.  
 •Savile, William, Esq.  
 Sheffield, John, Esq.  
 Skipworth, Edward, Esq.  
 Tharrald, Nathaniel, Gent.  
 •Thompson, William, Gent.  
 Tilson, Edmund, Esq.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Massingbeard*, *Massingberde*, *Massingburgh*, *Massinbred*, and *Massinberg*.

\*Trollop, James, Gent.  
 Trollop, Sir Thomas, Bart.  
 \*Walcott, Humphrey, Esq.  
 Watson, William, Ald. (*l.*)  
 Welby, Thomas, Gent.  
 \*Welcome, Thomas, Esq.  
 Whitecot, Edward, Esq.  
 Whitecot, Sir Hamond, Kt.  
 Whiting, John, Gent. (*f.*)  
 Willesby, John, Esq.  
 Williamson, Richard, Esq. (*f.*)

Williamson, Thomas, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Willoughby, Hickman, Esq.  
 Willoughby, Lord Francis, of  
 Parham.  
 Wincopp,<sup>1</sup> John, Gent.  
 \*Woolley, William, Esq.  
 Wrath, John, Esq.  
 Wray, Sir Christopher, Kt.  
 Wray, Sir John, Bart.  
 Wray, John, Esq.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Wincock* and *Wincocks*.

## NORFOLK.

Norfolk Committees (*Husband*, *il.*), in 1643: 1 April (with Supplement, 18 April), p. 19, p. 38;—7 May (with Supplements and Revisals, 1 June, 3 August, 20 September), p. 171, p. 194, p. 9 Appendix, p. 328;—Association specially, 10 August, p. 283. For support of Fairfax in 1644-5, and to the end of the War: 15 February 1644-5, p. 605.

The (*f.*) designates the exclusively Fairfax men; the asterisk (\*) those of 10 August, the then *new* ones of whom are in *italics*; (*n.*) means, For Norwich.

\*Ashley, Sir Edward, Kt.  
 \*Ashley, Sir Isaac, Kt.  
 Bailiffs of Yarmouth.  
 Bainham, Robert, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Baker, Thomas, Esq. (*n.*)  
 Barkham, Sir Edward, Bart.  
 Barret, Christopher, Esq. (*n.*)  
 Barret, Thomas, Sheriff. (*n.f.*)  
 Beddingfield, Philip, Esq.  
 Berkham, John.  
 Berney,<sup>1</sup> Sir Richard, Bart.  
 Blofield, Jeremy, of Alby.  
 \*Brewster, John, Esq.  
 Brewster, Samuel, Gent. (*n.f.*)  
 Brown, John, of Sparkes.  
 \*Burnam, Edmund, Ald. (*n.*)  
 Buxton, John, Esq. (*f.*)

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Berne*, *Bernay*, and *Barney*

Calthorp, James, Esq.  
 Calthorp, Philip, Esq.  
 Chamberlain, Edward, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Church, Bernard, Sheriff. (*n.f.*)  
 Clarke, of Gaywood.  
 Collier, John, Gent. (*n.f.*)  
 Collyns, of Blackborne Abbey.  
 Coney, William.  
 \*Cooke, John, Esq.  
 \*Cooke, William, Esq.  
 Corbet, Miles, Esq.  
 Dagly, Robert, of Alsham.  
 Day, Sucklin.  
 Doylie, Sir William, Kt. (*f.*)  
 Earl, Erasmus, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Felsham, Robert, of Sculthorp.  
 Fountain, Briggs, Esq.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Crook* and *Coke*.

Fryer,<sup>1</sup> Tobias, Esq.  
 Gasley, William, of Holcan.  
 Gawdy, Edward, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Gawdy, Framlingham, Esq. (*f.*)  
 \*Gawdy, Sir Thomas, Kt.  
 \*Gawsell,<sup>2</sup> Gregory, Esq.  
 Gibbon,<sup>3</sup> John, Esq.  
 Gibbon,<sup>3</sup> Sir Thomas, Kt.  
 Gooch, Robert, of Elham.  
 Gower, Robert, of Yarmouth,  
 Gent. (*f.*)  
 \*Greenwood, John, Sheriff. (*n.*)  
 Grey, James de, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Grey, John, Gent. (*n. f.*)  
 Harman, Richard, Esq.  
 Harvy, Richard.  
 Heveningham, William, Esq.  
 Heyward, Edward, Esq. (*f.*)  
 \*Hobart, Sir John, Bart.  
 \*Hobart, Sir Miles, Kt.  
 Holland, Sir John, Bart.  
 Houghton, John, Esq.  
 Houghton, Robert, Esq. (*f.*)  
 \*Huggen,<sup>4</sup> Sir Thomas, Kt.  
 Hunt, George, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Jaye, John, of Ersham.  
 \*Jermy, Francis, Esq.  
 Jermy, Robert, Esq.  
 Johnson, Thomas, Gent.  
 Ket, Robert, of Wicklewood.  
 Kettle, Henry, of Thetford. (*f.*)  
 King, Henry, Gent.  
 Lincoln, Thomas, of Thetford,  
 Esq. Ald.  
 \*Lindsey, Matthew, Ald. (*n.*)  
 Long, Robert, Esq. (*f.*)

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Frere*, *Friar*, and *Fryar*.

<sup>2</sup> " " *Causell*, *Gousall*, and *Gausey*.

<sup>3</sup> " " *Gutbon*.

<sup>4</sup> " " *Hogan*, *Hoogan*, *Hoggin*.

May, John, of Lynn, Ald. (*f.*)  
 Mayor of Lynn for the time  
 being.  
 Mayor of Norwich for the time  
 being. (*n.*)  
 Money, Samuel, of Binnam.  
 Mountford, Sir Edmund, Kt.  
 Owner, Edward, Esq. (*f.*)  
 \*Palgrave, Sir John, Bart.  
 Parkes,<sup>1</sup> Samuel, Gent.  
 \*Parmenter, Adrian, Esq. (*n.*)  
 Paston, Sir William, Bart. (*f.*)  
 \*Peckoner,<sup>2</sup> Matthew, Ald. (*n.*)  
 Pell, Sir Valentine, Kt. Vice-  
 comes. (*f.*)  
 Percivall, John, Esq. of Lynn.  
 Pots, Sir John, Bart.  
 Raymes,<sup>3</sup> John, Esq. of Oxtron.  
 Rich, Robert, Esq.  
 Rower, Robert, Gent.  
 \*Russell, Thomas, Esq.  
 Salter, John, Gent. (*n. f.*)  
 Scamler, Adam, Esq. (*f.*)  
 Scamler, James, Esq.  
 Scottow, Timothy, Gent. (*n. f.*)  
 \*Sedley,<sup>4</sup> Martin, Esq.  
 Sheppard, Robert, Esq.  
 Sheriffs of Norwich.  
 Sherwood, Livewell, Ald. (*n.*)  
 Shouldham, Francis, of Fulmer-  
 ston.  
 Skippon, Philip, Esq. (*f.*)  
 \*Smith, Samuel, Esq.  
 \*Sotherton, Thomas, Esq.  
 \*Spelman, John, Esq.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Parks*, *Parker*, *Packle*.

<sup>2</sup> " " *Peckover* and *Peckford*.

<sup>3</sup> " " *Reynges*, *Keyoes*, *Reimes*,  
 and *Regin*.

<sup>4</sup> " " *Sidley* and *Redley*.

Springall, Thomas, of St.

Mary's.

Steward, —, Esq. (*n.f.*)

Swalter, John, of Southereak.

\*Symonds, William, of Norwich,  
Ald. (*n.*)

Taylor, Henry, Esq. (*f.*)

\*Thacker, John, Ald. (*n.*)

Thorisby, Edmund, Esq. (*f.*)

Tofts, John, Gent. (*n.f.*)

Tofts, Thomas, Ald. (*n.f.*)

Toll, Thomas, Esq.

\*Tooley, John, Esq. (*n.*)

Townsend, Roger, Esq. (*f.*)

Utber, Thomas.

Vincent, John, of Crinisham.

Walpool, John, Esq.

Walter, of Deram.

Ward, Hamon, Esq. (*f.*)

Warner, Richard, of Little  
Brand.

Wasted, Thomas, Gent. (*n.f.*)

\*Watts, Henry, Ald. (*n.*)

Web, John, Esq. (*f.*)

Weld, Thomas, Esq.

\*Wilton,<sup>1</sup> Robert, Esq.

Windham, Sir George, Kt. (*f.*)

\*Windham, Thomas, Esq.

With, of Brodish.

\*Wood, Robert, Esq.

Woodhouse, Sir Thomas, Bart.

\*Wright,<sup>2</sup> Thomas, Esq.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Wilson*.

<sup>2</sup> „ „ *Weight*.

#### SUFFOLK.

Suffolk Committees (*Husband*, *il.*), in 1643: 1 April (with Supplement, 29 September), p. 19, p. 321;—7 May (with Supplements and Revisals, 1 June, 3 August, 20 September), p. 172, p. 193, p. 10 Appendix, p. 328;—Association specially, 10 August, p. 284. For support of Fairfax in 1644-5, and to the end of the War: 15 February, 1644-5, p. 605.

The (*f.*) designates the exclusively Fairfax men; the asterisk (\*) those of 10 August; (*i.*) means, For Ipswich; (*e.*) Bury St. Edmunds; (*a.*) Aldborough.

Aldermen of Bury St. Edmunds.  
(*e.*)

Aldus, John, Gent. (*i.*)

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Bacon, Sir Butts, Bart.

\*Bacon, Sir Edmund, Bart.

\*Bacon, Francis, Esq.

\*Bacon, Nathaniel, of Freeston,  
Esq.

\*Bacon, Nathaniel, of Ipswich,  
Esq.

Bacon, Nicholas, Esq.

Bacon, Thomas, Esq. (*f.*)

Bailiffs of Aldborough. (*a.*)

Bailiffs of Ipswich. (*i.*)

\*Baker, Thomas, Esq.

Barnardiston, Sir Nathaniel, Kt.

\*Barnardiston, Sir Thomas, Kt.

\*Barrow, Maurice, Esq.

Basse,<sup>1</sup> John, Esq.

Bence, Alexander, Esq. (*f.*)

Bence, Squire, Esq.

Blosse, Thomas, Esq. (*f.*)

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Bates*, *Base*, and *Bace*.



\*Bloyse, William, Esq.  
 Bokenham, Wiseman, Esq.  
 Brandling, John. (i.)  
 Brewster, Francis, Esq.  
 \*Brewster,<sup>1</sup> Robert, Esq.  
 Bright, —, Gent. (e.)  
 Brook, Sir Robert, Kt.  
 Brooke, John, Esq. (f.)  
 Cage,<sup>2</sup> William, Esq.  
 Chaplin, Thomas, Gent. (e.)  
 Chapman, Thomas, Esq. (e.)  
 Cheney, Henry. (a. f.)  
 Clinch, John, sen. Esq.  
 Clinch, John, of Culphe, Esq.  
 \*Cole, Thomas, Esq.  
 Cotton, John, Esq. (f.)  
 D'Ewes, Sir Simond, Bart. (f.)  
 Duke, Sir Edward, Kt.  
 Duncombe,<sup>3</sup> Robert, Gent. (i.)  
 Fisher, Peter. (i.)  
 Gale, Jacob, Gent. (i.)  
 Gibbs, Thomas, Ald. (e.)  
 Gurdon, Brampton, Esq.  
 Gurdon, Brampton, jun. Esq.  
 Gurdon, John, Esq.  
 \*Harvey, Edmund, Esq.  
 Heveningham, William, Esq.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Brechoster*.

<sup>2</sup> " " *Gage*.

<sup>3</sup> " " *Duncam* and *Duncon*.

\*Hobart, James, Esq.  
 Hodges, John, Esq. (f.)  
 Johnson,<sup>1</sup> Thomas, Gent. (a.)  
 \*Lawrence, William, Esq.  
 \*Lucas, Gibson, Esq.  
 Moody, Samuel. (e.)  
 North, Henry, sen. Esq.  
 North, Henry, jun. Esq.  
 North, Sir Roger, Kt.  
 Parker, Sir Philip, Kt.  
 Parker, Sir William, Kt.  
 Pemberton, Joseph, Gent. (i.)  
 Pepys, Richard, Esq.  
 Playters, Sir William, Bart.  
 Puplet,<sup>2</sup> Richard, Gent. (i.)  
 Read, Edward, Esq.  
 Reynolds, Robert, Esq.  
 River,<sup>3</sup> William, of Bilson, Esq.  
 Rous, Sir John, Kt.  
 Sicklemere, John, Gent. (i.)  
 \*Soame, Sir William, Kt.  
 \*Spring, Sir William, Bart.  
 \*Terrell,<sup>4</sup> Thomas, Esq.  
 \*Vaughan, Theophilus, of  
 Beccles, Esq.  
 Wentworth, Sir John, Kt.

<sup>1</sup> Spelt also *Jackson*.

<sup>2</sup> " " *Pupler*, *Purplet*, *Pulpit*.

<sup>3</sup> " " *Rivet* and *Ryvet*.

<sup>4</sup> " " *Tirrill*.

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